

Map 'Fair' RO Prot.

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—A Reserve officer promotion program for the thousands of men on extended active duty is being studied by Army G-1 as it rushes to comply with Congressional demands contained in the Armed Forces Reserve Act that Reserve promotions parallel Regular Army promotions.

IG Finds 'Buckeye' Spirit OK

WASHINGTON.—The Department of the Army has released a summary of the investigation and report of the Inspector General, Fourth Army, on charges of irregularities involving the 37th Division at Camp Polk, La.

The summary notes five complaints which the IG looked into. It found some merit in three of the five charges. "Corrective action" in the form of orders to stop certain practices have been taken in two instances, an adjustment in service cleared up the third. On the fourth charge, the cause of rumors was removed, clearing it up. The fifth charge, of low morale, was based on the other four.

With action taken to clear up the four causes of low morale, the 37th Division is expected to show an upswing in combat efficiency.

First charge was that division members were forced to buy the division history, that there seemed to be some kind of connection between top officers in the division and the publisher of the division history.

IG investigators found no such (See IG FINDS, Page 24)

Tanks Move To Troops

WASHINGTON.—Troops in service and even many Guard and Reserve outfits will get new tanks for use and training in spite of a cutback in delivery schedules of tanks and trucks.

The "stretch-out," as the Army calls it, will affect only the delivery of tanks to the armored stockpile. Principally affected will be delivery of the Patton 48 medium gun tank and the new 2½-ton truck.

By the end of the coming year full delivery of M47 mediums will be made. Most of these tanks are going to Europe. At that time two companies now making the M47 will not, as previously scheduled, begin making the 48. And a third company now making the 48 will stop making this tank at the end of '53.

The Army indicates that no new contracts are expected to go to these plants, although they will make other items if they now have contracts for them.

One company will stop making 2½-ton trucks. Two others will continue production at a reduced rate.

REASON for this "stretch-out" is that the Army will have achieved ready strength in armor and trucks by the end of '53. A slow build-up of reserve strength, so that producers may take advantage of changes in design and so that the Army will not be stuck with obsolete equipment, is now planned.

In the meantime, plants which suspend production will be kept ready on a standby basis to begin production at once in case of all-out mobilization.

In addition to the program, now under study, the Army will try to get to the field by Jan. 1 a new regulation designed to put promotions for Reserves not on EAD on a basis similar to that in the Officer Personnel Act of 1947. This is intended as a interim measure until the proposed Reserve Officer Personnel Act, which is part of the 1953 Defense Department legislative program, becomes law.

The Army has decided not to wait for Congressional action on Reserve promotions. It fears a too strict and detailed law within which changes could be made only by Congressional amendment.

Charges have been made of unfair treatment of these men who (See MAP, Back Page)

FOR 250,000 IN SERVICE:

Top NSLI Divvy Is 60 Fish

An Early Christmas



SANTA came early to the Gordon Campbell home in St. Petersburg, Fla., this week when the family learned that dad, a Reserve lieutenant, would be back on active duty by Christmas. So they put the tree up and exchanged presents right away, with Bonnie, 11, left, and Scottie, 4, officiating. All wore their best smiles.

GIs Wing Home for Christmas

'WEAPONS TO KNOW'

Have you been reading ARMY TIMES' series on U. S. and Russian weapons? If so, you probably already know more about the Red soldier and his arms than many self-styled "experts." For this series of articles does more than enumerate Russian guns and tanks. It compares them with those at the GI's disposal and tells how both sides would use them if they opposed one another.

The fifth instalment of "Weapons to Know" begins this week on page 8.

WASHINGTON.—Thousands of servicemen stationed in Europe were flying across the Atlantic this week to spend Christmas at home.

TWA and Pan American reported heavy bookings by home-bound GIs who paid about \$500 apiece for the Frankfurt to New York fare. TWA carried more than 500 soldiers to New York. About 900 were flown home by Pan American.

Additional GIs were flying home aboard Air Force "special mission" planes. Other soldiers were crossing the ocean aboard foreign-owned air lines—the biggest of which are Belgium's Sabena, Britain's BOAC, KLM of the Netherlands and Scandinavia's SAS.

Travel aboard these foreign craft raised a controversy and threat-

ened to strand a number of would-be passengers at the height of the Christmas travel season. The controversy came to light when newspaper columnist Drew Pearson published a cablegram signed by 54 members of the 322d Signal Bn., Darmstadt, Germany.

The cable accused Pan American of using pressure to prevent Sabena from flying 55 men home under a charter arrangement. The charge was strongly denied by Pan American. A Pan Am spokesman said his company had no authority to force any other airline to cancel flights or raise rates.

APPARENTLY, a difference in interpretation of the word "charter" was at the root of the controversy (See GIs WING, Page 24)

WASHINGTON.—A \$180 million windfall will greet some five million veterans and servicemen in 1953—proceeds of a cash surplus in the National Service Life Insurance fund.

The Veterans Administration this week announced that it would begin paying a second regular dividend in February to about five million NSLI policyholders. Maximum payment to most policyholders will be \$60.

Eligible are: Veterans and servicemen whose policies were in force at least three months between the anniversary date of their policy in 1952 and the same date next year.

Servicemen who have waived premium payment on their NSLI policies but who paid at least one month's premium preceding the waiver during the period above.

Approximately 250,000 of the 2,250,000 NSLI policyholders now in service will be eligible to receive the dividend. The remainder have waived premium payment while on active duty.

Payment will be made automatically to veterans and servicemen who have requested cash payment of the current 1952 regular dividend.

But for those policyholders who have not filed a written request for cash payment with VA, here is the (See NSLI, Page 24)

WO Promotions Continue With 300 Making W-2

WASHINGTON.—Another 300 WO(jgs) (W-1) have been promoted to CWO (W-2) and a list of 150 more was promised for the end of the week.

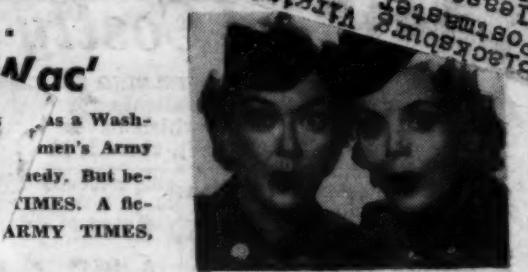
G-1 said that there had been a slight delay (two days) in making this week's promotions because reports were slow coming in from the field. As a result, names of the last 150 of the 450 to be promoted (See PROMOTIONS, Page 24)

Off To Korea



CAROLINA COTTON, star of the AFRS airshow, "Carolina Cotton Calls," was scheduled to leave for Korea this week to entertain troops during the Christmas holidays. This would be her third Christmas spent overseas for the same purpose. About half a hundred other Hollywood personalities left this week for U. S. troop areas all over the world.

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before you see the movie, read the story
tization of the film, written especially for ARMY TIMES,
begins in next week's issue. Don't miss it!



ARMY TIMES

VOL. XII—No. 20 DECEMBER 20, 1952 Fifteen Cents per copy FIFTEEN CENTS

THE MILITARY SCENE

Korea Amphib Attack Is Called Costly Risk

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Among the possible expedients for improving the UN military situation in Korea which have been discussed during General Eisenhower's visit, there is no doubt that a new amphibious landing on the coast of the Korean peninsula has been brought forward.

This would be natural, since an amphibious operation must always be tempting, to the side which controls the sea, when confronted by a solid entrenched position across the breadth of a peninsula. If you are going to attack, why lose men trying to butt your way through fortified mountain defenses when you can go around one end or the other by water?

Such a possibility must long have been in the minds of the Communist generals. It must be a constant source of anxiety to them. The probing operations of the Navy on both coasts has revealed the nervousness with which the Communists react to raids and feints. The usable harbors are heavily defended by gun batteries and by minefields, and consider-

able numbers of infantry appear to be kept in readiness to meet any attempt at landing.

A DETERMINED ATTEMPT, however, by an amphibious force of say four to six divisions would not be defeated by such local defense arrangements. Batteries can be knocked out by air and naval bombardment, minefields can be swept (though this operation is becoming more difficult and complicated with the development of mining technique), local defense units can be driven back by strong landing forces well supported by carrier-based aircraft and naval gunfire.

The repulse of a determined, large-scale landing depends now as in the past upon the timely arrival of large reserves.

The history of past amphibious operations indicate that one major advantage of the command of the sea is the privilege which it confers on the commander of the attacking force of selecting the place at which he will make his major effort, and the fact that he can strike at his chosen place and time with the full effect of surprise. When—as in Korea—there is a wide choice of landing places, the difficulties imposed on the defending commander are very great. He must keep his reserves under his hand at some central location until he is sure where the main enemy effort is being made.

The attacking commander will do his best to deceive the defense on this point of feints, hoping to

get a major part of the hostile reserves committed to the wrong place. The defending commander does not dare move prematurely. He must sweat it out until he is sure, all the while hag-ridden by the grim knowledge that if he waits too long he may not be able to dislodge the enemy at all.

IT IS FOR this reason that almost uniformly, large-scale amphibious operations when well planned and resolutely executed have been successful. The disadvantages imposed on the defense are almost insuperable. They proved insuperable, for example, in the invasions of Sicily and Normandy during the last war under the direction of a general by the name of Eisenhower.

Applied to the present situation in Korea, these principles hold good. An amphibious landing would be possible either on the east coast or the west coast. Or both. Or a feint might be made on one coast while the actual landing was made on the other. U.N. command of the sea is complete and, so far, unchallenged.

At first sight, the west coast appears to present notable disadvantages when compared with the east coast. The tides of the Yellow Sea are tremendous. The sector of coast-line in Communist possession has no commodious harbors with tidal basins such as were found at Inchon. Chinnampo, the best Red harbor on the west coast, is on a narrow estuary with tidal currents racing in and out at velocities reaching toward 5 knots.

The northern half of the west-Korean coast line (where from the point of view of ground strategy a landing would be most rewarding because of the immediate threat it would offer to the main lines of supply of the Communist armies) is within the radius of action of jet aircraft operating from Manchurian bases—indeed it is not too much to say that a landing on this part of the coast would have to be ushered in by a surprise attack on these bases to eliminate this air threat. But there is the further disadvantage that the enemy's reserve troops from Manchuria could be moved up rapidly

'Wonder Metal' May Ease Load On Infantry's Back

WASHINGTON. — The soldier's burden may get lighter as a result of the new "wonder metal"—titanium.

The first all-titanium item—a new, light-weight base-plate for the 81-mm mortar—already is in production.

The new base-plate tips the scales at half the poundage of the present steel version.

The unwieldy steel base-plate—weighing 48 pounds—breaks down into two pieces for carrying by two soldiers. The one-piece titanium plate weighs only 24 pounds—a normal one-man load.

With one man doing the work of two, a mortar crewman thereby is freed to carry ammunition or perform other duties.

THE ARMY has ordered limited

to meet and counter-attack the landing force.

THE MAIN HARBORS of the east coast are well outside the radius of action of MIG-15 fighters from existing Manchurian bases, though they could be reached by the twin-jet bombers recently added to the Red air force—perhaps for the precise reason of deterring us from amphibious decisions. The tides on the east coast are of normal ranges. The enemy's line of operation would be long; ours—from Japanese bases—short and comparatively easy to protect. Direct air support both from carriers and from Japanese airfields could be counted on.

The Reds, of course, know all this. They've been preparing for a year and a half to meet any possible amphibious move. No preparations can overcome the inherent advantage of surprise which the amphibious attack possesses, however; if the blow falls the Red chance of warding it off will as always depend on prompt movement of reserves. But their reserves are large and their local defenses strong enough to gain them some time. Enough time? No way to be sure.

But you can be sure of this: an amphibious attack may look easy on the map. It wouldn't be easy in practice, or cheap. The enemy has had too much time to prepare for it. If it succeeded, it would be because of good planning, clever deceit, exploitation of surprise. Like Sicily and Normandy. (Copyright, 1952, General Features Corp.)

production of the new base-plate for use in temperate zones, and tests are under way to get a line on titanium performance under desert and Arctic conditions.

Production is limited at present because of difficulty in getting raw titanium economically. The light-weight base-plate is the first complete item made of titanium under production for the armed forces.

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THE ARMY AG has okayed this 37-inch hairdo for Pvt. Walter I. NeHalsingh, stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. NeHalsingh is a Sikh, who wrote to President Truman for permission to wear his hair long as required by his religion. The Army approval followed.

USARPAC Troops Give Record Chest Fund

FORT SHAFTER, T.H.—A record contribution of \$12,000 has been turned over to the Honolulu Community Chest by the Army in Hawaii.

The sum represents donations made by military personnel and civilian employees during the annual U. S. Army, Pacific Contributions Fund Campaign drive.

A total of \$22,963, a per capita increase of approximately 60 percent over last year's sum, was collected during the annual drive which benefits more than 50 national and local welfare and health organizations.

New APG Sgt. Major

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—M/Sgt. Dewey E. Waldon has been named sergeant major of Aberdeen Proving Ground headquarters, succeeding M/Sgt. Bruce Goodman who is being transferred to the European Command.

Hood Closing 540 Sub-Standard Post Homes

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Five hundred and 40 converted barracks-type government married quarters on the post have been declared substandard and will be gradually placed on a standby (vacant) basis, Maj. Gen Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of Fort Hood, has announced.

The announcement came at a meeting last week with local civilian real estate men, Killeen city officials and members of the Killeen Chamber of Commerce, following approval by the commanding general of Fourth Army of his recommendation.

The Hood commander mentioned two phases of any moves by married officers and soldiers now residing in the affected quarters—willingness to move and adequacy of new quarters.

"No family will be forced at this time to move from its present quarters," he declared. "Any family will be permitted, on a voluntary basis, however, to move at its convenience."

HE POINTED OUT that he hoped those who do move to civilian quarters will obtain housing that is up to a suitable standard, "not below the standard of the quarters in which they are now living."

The general said he expected the vacating of the barracks-type quarters scheduled for closing to be accomplished smoothly and without undue hardship during the next few months.

"Many of the married personnel in the quarters affected have at times indicated a desire to move," he said. "Those who wish to do so may move at their convenience."

Gen. Clarke said he thought that civilian housing such as Walker Village and the defense housing in Killeen would absorb a large number of families. "And some families may move to better quarters on the post," he added.

THE FOURTH method by which the phasing out of the affected barracks-type apartments will be accomplished by normal attrition. This includes mainly those persons who have received, or will shortly receive, transfers to other posts

and stations.

A complete list of alternatives and the methods by which the sub-standard quarters will be placed on a standby basis is being prepared by the billeting office for distribution to affected families.

Affected by the announcement will be only those 423 families now living in the sub-standard barracks-type apartments (117 of the apartments are already vacant). The 571 married-type quarters at Hood Village will continue to be maintained for the time being. Also not affected are the married quarters comprising McNair Village on the post.

GEN CLARKE pointed out that, from the government's point of view, it would be more economical to pay rental allowance to the married officers and men living in these sub-standard quarters to be vacated than to repair and maintain them. Rental allowances are not paid those married personnel living in government quarters or those whose families are in commuting distance of Fort Hood for whom adequate government quarters are available.

As funds for new construction are obtained, it is anticipated that some of the vacated buildings will be moved or torn down to permit new buildings.

Hood AAA 'Excellent'

FORT HOOD, Tex.—1st Armd. Div. Artillery tests were completed last week with the 2nd AAA Bn. receiving an "excellent" rating.



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Art Editor: John Stampone.

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The Staff

of Army Times wishes the paper's readers good cheer through the Holidays and good fortune in the New Year.

Ideas And Cash

THE ARMED FORCES have a suggestion program whereby civilian employees receive cash for clever ideas. Some of these suggestions mean huge savings to Uncle Sam, and Defense and the services have not hesitated to congratulate themselves for the economies.

The services—and the individual workers who conceive the ideas—are to be commended. But the effort is only a partial one.

Military personnel, who comprise the big part of the armed forces structure, are orphans when suggestion-pay money is passed around.

Civil servant Joe Smith, for example, receives a cool \$200 for devising a plan that slices in half and makes more efficient the reports system in his headquarters. The government saves millions because of these Joes, and we are fortunate to have lots of them around.

But Serviceman Tom White, on the other hand, for an equally worthwhile thought, gets a letter of commendation and a handshake from his CO—nothing else. (Sometimes, token awards of \$5 and \$10 are paid from nonappropriated funds.)

Industry long ago discovered that employee suggestions pay off—for the company and the individual. But unlike the military establishment, industry gives all hands a chance to get into the act.

It's high time military personnel received equal recognition.

At least one service—the Air Force—has spoken openly for a cash suggestion program for military personnel. Major air commanders have endorsed the idea.

But we have heard no strong call to Congress for funds to provide a program. Indeed, we are told Defense was ready to kill all hopes of a new legislative proposal for cash award money until the Air Force asked that the decision be reconsidered.

A spokesman this week said Defense once again is "studying" the matter.

Opposition to a realistic cash awards plan for uniformed personnel apparently stems from those who fear the advent of a "dollar concept" rather than a "duty concept."

We fail to see any ground for such fears. A man's duty is his duty, and he is held to it. And the precedent of special pay for special skill has been established for years.

If authorizing legislation is sought, Congress should consider it in conjunction with a bill introduced in the last session by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.). It would authorize payments of up to \$75,000, or even more, for inventions contributing to the national defense. Payments could be made to servicemen or anyone else.

Under alert and vigorous administration, a suggestion-invention program would have far-reaching possibilities. We hope the 83rd Congress will be quick to see them.



"Gee, I see by th' TIMES that they cut out Christmas leaves for trainees—Tough, huh?"

"... When All Through the House ..."



Letters to the Editor

'Regular Needs Break'

ISHPEMING, Mich.: Reference to your editorial, "The Regular Needs a Break" (Nov. 22)—we get the point and the respected Regular has all our sympathy and support. I hope the inequities are quickly corrected. But the Army is composed of the RA, the National Guard and the Army Reserve, so please qualify the word "Army" with "regular" or "active" here and there in your writings.

Some carelessness in the editorial misinforms our colleagues in the Army and irks the volunteer citizen soldiers at their home stations in the states and territories.

Them's fighting words when you lump Guardsmen with the draftees as "non-volunteers" in the active Army. I was pretty conscious of volunteering when I took the oath. The young men of the Guard are the best citizens in town because they volunteered to serve the state and nation at any time, regardless of the effect on employment or domestic life. They are even better citizens than our career Regulars, splendid as they are, because serving is a burden and not a way of life.

Lt. Col. LEONARD C. WARD

Efficiency Reports

GERMANY: I would like to cite one incident in regard to unfair efficiency reports which coincides with the remarks made by readers in the Nov. 15 and Dec. 2 issues.

The officer in question has been on AD for 10 years, has never received a rating lower than excellent on numerous job assignments. After receiving two superior and one excellent rating for commanding a company for 17 months, this officer received an efficiency rating of one (1) on duty performance for a four-month period. He was rated by a rating officer who had never so much as inspected the unit.

It was strictly a case of personal dislike. At the time this rating was received, the unit received nothing, but superior and excellent ratings from the inspector general's annual inspection.

It will take this officer quite a few years to overcome this and in the meantime he will be passed over for promotion. I think the

suggestions made in your Dec. 24 issue would give the rated officer a chance to defend his performance.

"VICTIM"

Rotation Blues

EN ROUTE ZI: Thirty years for 36 points! Here's one for the books...

On Sept. 30, 1952, my constructive months' service lacked 13/60ths of a point necessary for the September rotation. Due to changes in point criteria and rotation policies, I rotated on Nov. 27.

Actually, I accumulated five points during the 60 days, but figuring one-fifth of a point for each two months' service it would take 30 years to rotate!

Suggest you file this one in your "Rotation Blues" section.

WO(jg) REX S. WIRT

Alien Marriage

GERMANY: I have read with interest your fine editorial and the letters you have published dealing with the marriage of servicemen to Japanese and German nationals. I am one of those who will be marrying a German girl as soon as the powers let me.

I believe the purpose of your editorial was to do away with the regulations that prohibit the return of a serviceman to the country of his wife's origin. My concern is not so much that as the equally discriminatory regulation (See LETTERS, Page 9)

The Old Army



"Well, is that morning report gonna take all day?"

DATED:

Armywise

By PVT. HARMONY

Raising the Curtain

I HAVE been reading about inventions in the papers. It seems that everything has been invented by Russia. Football, the telephone, the automobile and Marilyn Monroe were old stuff to the 18th century Russian.

Adam and Eve were really Ivan and Tanya.

Lately, the modest men in snowshoes have been laying claim to the General Staff concept, armies and soldiering in ancient and modern times.

Col. Gen. Joe Stalin Nicolai Borocluski-Dimitrov, supreme boy for the required labor (at no pay) detail, claimed recently that in Russia the army is 100% democratic. Supreme Gen. Joe Stalin Vladimir Colslaw Stemperhndoz concurred in his opinion and asked the question, "Where else could men be doing so much for so little?"

Not even the RAF got that tribute during the battle of Britain.

LET'S LOOK at the facts: the Russian second John gets 475 times the pay of the Russian private.

What could be fairer?

It's easy to see why all GIs hate Communism.

There are other interesting advantages, though. There is no leave at all and approximately 30 hours of troop information per week taught by party regulars. Their only topic is sacrifice to the cause.

Do you know that the Russian tank is supposed to be far superior to that of any other country? Each one is personally autographed by Uncle Joe or one of his relatives. After each dedication ceremony the tanks operate on plain hot air for many miles.

Seriously, though, there isn't much difference between the Communist soldier and a human being.

Every Red soldier is highly educated. He answers every question with, "Our glorious leader, Joe Stalin." It's the thing to say; it's minor health insurance. At night Ivan can curl up in the hay with one of the best sellers, all of which are titled "Uncle Joe Says." No topic is left to his own imagination; he gets the straight dope from the Number 1.

SOON Comrade Ivan will celebrate the festive holidays. In royal style, Saint Joe Stalin will be riding in a half track carrying a BAR in his hand, ready to spread joy to all. Everything about St. Joe will suggest merriment, from the scowl on his face to the long spike sticking out of his boot.

The Joe Stalin secret police see to it that non-believers get all types of holiday cheer. A real case of being killed with kindness.

Soon, however, the Tzar's ex-latrine orderly, now Premier, is due for trouble. Other countries can't invent things fast enough for him to claim as his own. I have noticed where Bell, father of the telephone, and Marconi, founder of the wireless, have been rechristened. Their new namesakes were Joe Stalin something-or-another.

ARMY TIMES

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

THE WORD

New Regs Briefed For Fast Reading

- Nov. 10—SR 330-10-20. C 1—Statistical and Accounting Systems. Verification of personnel rosters. Clerical changes.
- Nov. 21—SR 35-3820-1. C 1—Finance and Fiscal. Disposition of retained money account records. Revises language on how finance officers of tactical organizations shall handle such records.
- Nov. 24—SR 55-155-40—Transportation and Travel. Astray military freight. A new reg providing for a quarterly survey by transportation officers of all Class I and II installations to determine if there is astray military freight being held and how to dispose of such freight.
- Nov. 24—SR 95-10-10—Flying. Use of parachutes in Army aircraft. Revises regulation on use of parachutes, giving details on types used and when they will be worn or carried on Army planes.
- Nov. 24—SR 135-445-1. C 1—Civilian Components. Maintenance of supplies and equipment issued or loaned to organized reserve corps and reserve officers training corps. Change in language on inspections.
- Nov. 24—SR 140-177-1—Army Reserve. Enlisted separation. Effective 1 Jan. 53. Revises reg to make language conform to new Reserve Act.
- Nov. 24—AR 350-150—Education and Training. Strategic Intelligence School. Revises reg to give administrative detail on attendance at school.
- Nov. 24—SR 420-450-1. C 4—Repairs and Utilities. Fuel. Revises paragraph on methods used in inspection and sampling of solid fuels.
- Nov. 24—SR 500-60-5—Emergency Employment of Army Resources. Assistance to state and local governments in major disasters. Revises reg on ways and means of helping out areas stricken by flood, fire, etc., but not by enemy action.
- Nov. 24—SR 600-145-11. C 2—Personnel. Assignment of hospital patients. Revises language on reassignment of patients released from hospital, simplifying language but not changing intent of paragraph.
- Nov. 25—SR 22-45-1—Military Justice. Report of Summary and Special court-martial cases (Reports Control Symbol JAG-2 (R2)). Revises reg on how JA's will report results of such courts.
- Nov. 25—SR 55-75-10—Transportation and Travel. Port activity report. (Reports Control Symbol TC-58 (R1)). Revises regulation on reporting port activities.
- Nov. 25—SR 105-45-15—Communications. Utilization of radio frequencies in the 1.5-20 Mc band. Revises reg on reports to be made so that SigCorps can determine optimum use of military frequencies.
- Nov. 25—SR 755-5-1. C 5—Disposal of Supplies and Equipment. Reporting of station and technical service excess personal property. Revises paragraph on items not necessary to report to GSA.
- Nov. 26—SR 35-100-1—Finance and Fiscal. Finance Offices, U. S. offices. Revises reg to bring up to date addresses of 21 finance offices.
- Nov. 26—SR 125-241-5—Reserve Components. Identification Cards for personnel. Revises reg to bring language in line with Reserve Act.
- Nov. 28—AR 350-950—Education and Training. Education of dependents in overseas areas. Revises reg to make it conform to limitations contained in current appropriations act.

Benning To Issue New Green Shirts

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Benning soldiers will soon be wearing a new olive green wool shirt, according to Lt. Col. Frank L. Barnett, assistant Infantry Center G-4 in charge of administration and supply.

The new winter shirt which will replace the olive drab, will be issued to the 1st Infantry Officer Candidate Regt. around the first of the year, Col. Barnett said.

Approved by the Army QMG, the shirt will later be supplied to supporting units of the Infantry School and will become mandatory in May 1953.

The new olive green shirt has been described as "an item of clothing which is better and warmer than the olive drab shirt for temperate zones."



Ski Training Scheduled For Troops In Austria

SALZBURG, Austria.—The first class of the tactical command Mountain Training Center at Saalfelden will begin Jan. 5. Lt. Col. John Hay, CO of the Center, has announced.

The six-week course will be at-

Camp Aids Orphans

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Some \$5300 has been donated to the Signal Corps Training Center's "Operation Santa Claus" drive to aid underprivileged Korean orphans at Christmas time. The \$5300 is an additional gift to the children of Hai Myung Orphanage in Korea, who earlier received some 1500 items of clothing, toys, and food from camp personnel and Augusta civilians.

tended by 150 selected military personnel who will receive training in both skiing and use of snowshoes. Students will learn control turns, cross-country technique and avalanche training. Instruction will be given by 16 Austrian instructors.

In addition to providing recreational skiing for the command, Col. Hay pointed out that from "a military point of view, it is obvious that we must develop in non-commissioned and potential non-commissioned officers, as well as officers, a thorough understanding of mountain operations and how they are conducted."

Training will include mountain marches and tactics. Upon completion of a course, the individual

will be able to operate effectively in mountain areas and to use such terrain to complete advantage.

LIVING CONDITIONS at the center will include semi-permanent structures for the conduct of classes, messing, sleeping and recreation. These well-heated and well-lighted structures are being built by the 70th Engineer Combat Bn., USFA.

The facilities of the center are equipped with a ski tow and will be made available for non-enrolled USFA personnel on weekends.

The center was ordered established by Lt. Gen. George P. Hays, CG of USFA.

A veteran of Army mountain training, Col. Hay was a member

of the 10th Mountain Div. in Italy during War II. He was formerly G-3 of the Mountain Training Center at Camp Carson, Colo.

Hood Men Authorized Scarves Off Duty

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Hood soldiers have jumped in step with nation-wide Yuletide decorations by adding a colorful touch to their dress uniforms.

Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of the 1st Arm. Div. and Fort Hood, authorized off-duty wearing of distinctive scarves and insignia recently designed by the Army. The items will be used for military ceremonies when every man has received his issue.



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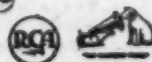
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He Likes It



WAVING GOODBYE to Yokohama after seven consecutive years in the Far East is Lt. Col. Ned W. Glenn, who holds some sort of overseas record. He has been in the Army 13 years, and has served in the U. S. only 18 months. He's been to Korea twice, in addition to Alaska, the Philippines and southeast Asia.

Two Bragg Theaters Add Air-Conditioning

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Two post theatres will be air-conditioned shortly, and it won't cost taxpayers a cent. Altogether, 12 post theatres in the Third Army area will be air-conditioned, according to Third Army headquarters.

The \$260,000 project was not undertaken until the Third Army's Welfare Fund was sufficiently strong to support it. Funds come from profits realized from theatre tickets and post exchange sales.

Third Army Special Services officers indicate that the work will begin immediately and should be completed by April 1, 1953.

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'Copter Is Army's New 'Mule'

WASHINGTON.—The Army's four-legged mules soon may be kicking up a protest as sky-going Army mules muscle in on their business.

The ground-bound Army mules may gaze with scorn at their flying counterparts—the Army's H-25A Piasecki Helicopter—but nary a one can muster the mule-power to compete with the new 'copter dubbed the "Army Mule."

With 540 "horses" under its skin, the "Army Mule" is more than a match for the thick-skinned, sure-footed, sturdy pack animal with the built-in streak of stubbornness.

Unlike the Missouri-type Army mules, their flying brethren kick themselves aloft at the rate of 1000 feet per minute. Nearly 57 feet of blade give the "Army Mule" a service ceiling of more than 10,000 feet.

PUTTING its best foot forward the 32-foot long "Mule" cruises at 85 miles per hour, putting to shame its ground-trudging namesake.

Designed as a six-place, land, cargo and rescue utility 'copter, the "Mule" has a maximum range of approximately 400 miles.

To expedite recovery of downed aviators and facilitate loading of litter patients, the "Mule" is equipped with a hydraulic hoist to lift them directly into the cabin

through a large hatch in the floor.

Present design permits three litter patients to be carried internally, a feat no ordinary mule would care to duplicate.

ALTHOUGH the 'copter is here to stay, The Army still retains at Camp Carson, Colo., more than 600 Missouri-type mules as a

nucleus for animal-equipped units.

Two specially chosen mules maintain the legend of the Army mule by acting as mascots at West Point, while "Francis"—the talking mule—does his part for the Army by muling around in Hollywood.

But Piasecki's "Army Mule" is the one that will be heard about most in the future.

Two WAC Officers Serving On Rent Advisory Boards

WASHINGTON.—Intensified cooperation of the military in the fair settlement of the rental cost and housing situation for armed services personnel was recently emphasized by the appointment of two WAC officers to local community rent advisory boards.

Maj. Rosa E. Ennis, billeting

officer at Fort Bragg, N. C., is a member of the Cumberland County rent advisory board, in nearby Fayetteville. Capt. Marvel M. Tharp, attached to the Adjutant's office of the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, Ind., is a member of the rent stabilization board for Floyd and Clark Counties in that state.

Rent advisory boards are usually composed of five or more local citizens representing the balanced interests of landlords, tenants, and the general public. They have the responsibility of seeing that the rent program is operated equitably and justly in keeping with local conditions and problems.

OF MAJ. ENNIS' work on the Cumberland County rent board, John Perry Jr., the area rent director, has the highest praise.

"Maj. Ennis has taken a most active part in the board's program," said Mr. Perry, "and the time she has given to it, much of it after hours, has been an inspiration to the other board members."

After attending a regional rent stabilization meeting recently in Indianapolis, Capt. Tharp initiated a survey of all tenants employed at the Jeffersonville QM Depot. Depot civilian personnel total approximately 5000, of which a substantial number are renters. Capt. Tharp, according to George P. Shaw, area rent director, has effected a definite service to these tenants as a result of this survey.

Army Finally Admits Navy Has A Good Idea

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—One of the Navy's time-honored customs—the use of the Lucky Bag—has been adopted in the interests of supply economy by the rotation detachment here, which processes returned overseas veterans for reassignment.

Rotates in the Navy put extra items of clothing in the Lucky Bag, where they are picked up by men who are short on those items.

More Armor



HERE ARE the new armored shorts (if you can make them out in this photo) which the Army is ordering for troops in Korea. The shorts weigh four pounds and reportedly deflect about 65 percent of all types of missiles. They lace at the sides, are held up by suspenders and can be worn with or without the armored vest.

PILOTS

Fighter pilots and helicopter pilots being released from active duty are needed in a number of aircraft engineering assignments where flight experience offers definite advantages. Applicants must have an engineering degree and if interested in future pilot assignment, must be under 30 years of age.

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Helping Hand



LITTLE Shirley Moore, of Sacramento, Calif., is picked up in front of her home by Cpl. Joseph Lavoie of the 504th Signal Base Maint. Co. for her semi-weekly therapy swim at the Elks' Club pool. Twice weekly, soldiers from the Sacramento Signal Depot take children swimming under a program for handicapped youngsters sponsored by the Sacramento Crippled Children's Society.

Jack Of All Trades

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—They call him "Terrific Tiz" at Co. A, 72d Tank Bn.

He's Sgt. Dido Tislaretz, and at one time or another during the past few months he's held the jobs of gas non-commissioned officer, tanker fire marshal, tank commander, driver, gunner, loader, and assistant driver of the company's bulldozer.

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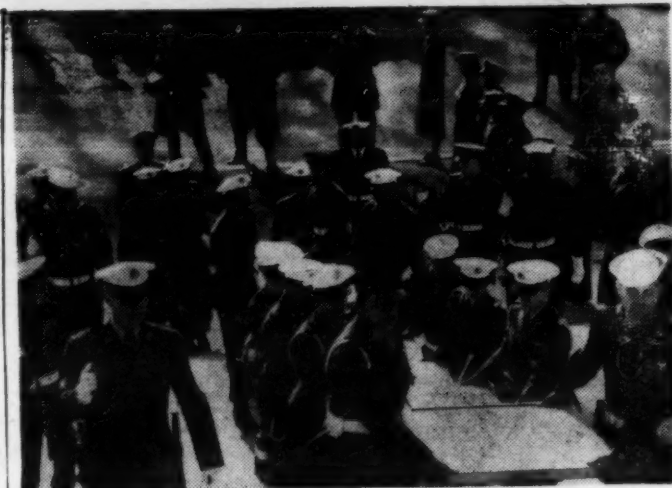
Officers' Club To Open At LA

LOS ANGELES.—The California department of the Reserve Officers Association will hold a grand opening of a new officers' club here Jan. 4. It is located at Wilshire Blvd. at Commonwealth.

Sponsored by businessmen, the club is open to officers of all services who are on active duty. It is designed especially for single officers between 21 and 35. Open house is planned every Sunday from 5 to 8 P. M. The 150 hostesses are expected to include many from Hollywood.

C-124 Engineers Train

PALM BEACH INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, Fla.—Twenty-five have enrolled in a new C-124 flight engineer class.



ALL-SERVICE armed escort carries the Constitution of the United States into National Archives building, Washington, on Dec. 13 after transferring it from Library of Congress. It and other treasured documents rode in armored vehicles, some on mattresses to reduce vibration. They are encased in six helium-filled cases. (Wide World photo.)

Waikiki Club Booms Again

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii.—Maluhia Service Club, the Armed Forces Recreation center at Fort DeRussy in Waikiki, which served the needs of thousands of servicemen during War II, is going full tilt again as a result of the Korean war.

To keep pace with the demands of recreation-seeking military personnel enroute to and from the combat areas, in addition to Hawaii-based personnel, is a full-time job for two Army Service Club directors.

Recently assigned as club director is Phyllis Boyes, a wartime service club director with 10 years' experience that includes a tour in front-line combat areas in the ETO.

She served overseas in Europe from 1943 to 1945 and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service by Gen. Frank Milburn, commanding general of the 21st Corps.

Planning special events and programs of entertainment for the 20,000 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel who visit the center each month is not a job to be taken lightly, according to Miss Boyes.

"It keeps us constantly on the go to provide interesting and lively entertainment for the servicemen," she said. "It's the most satisfying work that I've found and I wouldn't trade my assignment or my experiences for anything in the world," she added.

Miss Boyes is ably assisted by Betty Blaine, of Boise, Ida., a recent arrival in the Islands, reporting here from the Army's Camp Roberts in California.

Adm. Boone Honored For Helicopter Idea

WASHINGTON.—A pictorial record of the first helicopter landing on a hospital ship was presented last week to retired Vice Adm. Joel T. Bone, now medical director of the Veterans Administration.

On Adm. Boone's recommendation, the mercy ships Consolation, Haven and Repose were fitted out with special landing platforms for helicopters. The presentation was made by Rear Adm. Lamont Pugh, Surgeon General of the Navy.

Adm. Maxwell Elected

NEW YORK.—Rear Adm. William S. Maxwell, (Ret.) was last week elected to the board of directors of the American Friends of Russian Freedom, Inc. He is deputy director of the New York Bureau of Smoke Control.

DECEMBER 20, 1952

ARMY TIMES 7

GOC Workers Praised By Secretary Finletter

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Unpaid civilian workers of the filter Force Thomas K. Finletter when he visited the installation recently.

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trol—Servo Mechanisms—Vibration and Shock Problems

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W. J. HATCHER
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

Soviet 'Company Weapon' Is The Heavy MG

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

(Copyright, 1952, by Army Times Publishing Co.)

THE Russian company weapon seems to be the heavy machine gun. In available organization tables on the Red Army, each rifle company has three such HMGs which may be organized into a heavy machine gun platoon.

This organization, at least, is the simplest one that accounts for all the officers and personnel of the rifle company.

However, although we have examined this organization once in a cursory way, let's do it again in greater detail.

The Russian rifle company at last telling had 114 officers and men. Five of the 114 are officers. The balance are enlisted men. There seem to be no warrant officers in the rifle division's smaller units.

Each rifle squad is made up of nine men — a squad leader with his autopistol, an automatic rifleman (or light machine gunner), and several riflemen. The Russians use the "triangular concept," just as the American Army does.

This means that there are nine rifle squads, three to each of three rifle platoons, in the rifle company. There is a lieutenant platoon leader, armed with a pistol, for each platoon. This would account for 84 of the 114 men in the company (three times 28 men).

THE PROBLEM now is how to account for the balance of 30 men. If we assume a heavy machine gun platoon, organized exactly as the rifle platoons are organized, this would mean that another 28 men are accounted for, and it would leave only two—to be picked up. This is the simplest organization.

But it leaves several things to be considered. The first is that this organization provides for no platoon or company noncoms. The second is that it leaves no place for a company or platoon antitank unit or section. The third is that it provides for almost no communications.

In order to provide such things, the size of the HMG platoon could be reduced, or each rifle platoon can be organized with an HMG section in platoon headquarters.

THE heavy machine gun company of the Russian rifle battalion has five-man HMG squads, organized into three platoons of 23 men each. Each platoon appears to have four HMGs, and there seems to be a platoon leader, a runner and a platoon noncom. The other five men in the HMG Co. are apparently the company commander, a runner, a company noncom and perhaps an antitank rifle team of two men.

Taking this small size for the HMG squad as a pattern, we can assume a six man HMG squad for the rifle company. This would provide a platoon of at least 19 men—three squads and the platoon leader. With the 84 men of the rifle platoons, this totals 103

men, leaving 11 to be accounted for.

By giving a runner or noncom to each of the four platoons, counting the company commander, and giving him two runners and a company noncom, there remain only three men to be accounted for. These could easily make up an antitank rifle team.

THIS ORGANIZATION makes considerably more sense. But even better, in our opinion, is the assumption that there are but three platoons to a rifle company, with the heavy machine gun team a part of the rifle platoon or platoon headquarters.

As before, the rifle platoon is basically an organization of three rifle squads, totalling 27 men. In addition, there is either an HMG squad of five men—exactly as in the HMG company of the rifle battalion,—or an HMG section of five men in a nine man platoon headquarters. In either case, the results are the same.

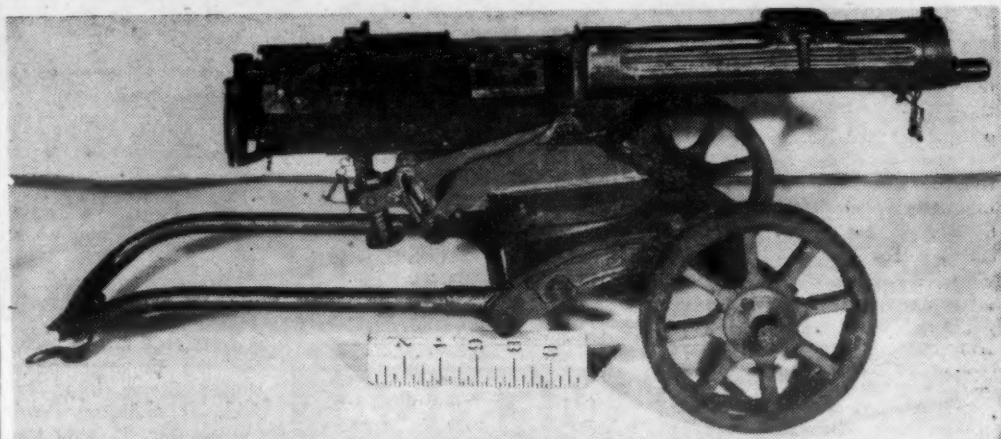
The other four men in the platoon we assume to include the platoon leader, a runner, and either a two-man AT rifle team or an AT rifleman and a platoon noncom. This gives us a total of 36 men in the Russian rifle platoon, or 108 men in the three platoons of the rifle company.

SIX MEN are left for the rifle company headquarters. Two of these are officers, the company commander and his assistant company commander or executive officer. The other four are enlisted men. They might be all runners, runners and orderlies, or runners, orderlies and company noncoms.

We lean to the interpretation that they are a runner or orderly for each officer, plus two company noncoms, corresponding loosely to the American Army's first sergeant and company clerk but also fulfilling the job of supply sergeant. One of these men or even two might also be the company cook and a communication noncom. In combat in the field, they are riflemen on the attack. On the defense, they will be riflemen if so needed, or they will fill such other jobs as they can do.

This last organization which we have described is the one we are inclined to believe in. Minor modifications in it may exist. But basically, we believe it to be true.

Let me emphasize that this discussion of the Russian small unit organization is based on my own interpretations. Army G-2 will not discuss organization on such low levels. Whether this is because they do not know or because they refuse to say, the interpretation has no official sanction. In informal discussions with non-G-2



THE STANDARD Red Army watercooled heavy caliber .30 machine gun is the Maxim, M1910, on the Sokoloff mount, 1931. The action of this gun is one of the simplest, most effective and most rugged of all machine gun actions.

sources it has been described as "making sense."

In a fight with Russia, the American Army can expect to meet units organized somewhat along the lines indicated.

The Heavy Machine Gun

In the American rifle company there are no heavy machine guns. U. S. close support weapons consist of the 60-mm mortar for indirect support and the 57-mm recoilless rifle for direct support. In a pinch, the 57 can be used against tanks. One of the rounds available to it is the shaped charge AT round.

On the other hand, the Russian rifle company has no such close support weapons now in it. Some place will probably be found in the rifle company for a light mortar, like the War II trench mortar which was a 50-mm affair and not too satisfactory, according to reports.

This is indicated because of the success that the Chinese Reds have had using a light 60-mm mortar in Korea, both captured U. S. mortars and an imitation of their own manufacture.

The Chinese have also been using the 57-mm recoilless rifle. This has been either captured American equipment or a direct steal from captured American guns which they manufacture in China.

But the heavy machine gun, which we have now established as actually a platoon weapon, comes the closest to being a company weapon in the same sense that the 60-mm mortar and the 57-mm recoilless rifle are the American rifle company.

THE RUSSIAN heavy machine gun is the caliber .30 Maxim 1910. It is usually found on the 1931 Sokoloff mount, which has wheels. It is a water cooled job, weighs 40

pounds dry and about 48½ pounds wet. Rate of fire of the gun is about 500 rounds per minute. It is belt fed with a cloth belt of 250 rounds capacity.

The mount weighs 77 pounds, meaning that the gun, ready to fire, weighs 125 pounds or more.

In actual use, the Russian gun seems to fill approximately the same role that the 1919A6 light infantry machine gun fills in the American infantry platoon, at least on the defense. On the offense, it is hard to see how this gun could possibly keep up with the attack.

In weight, it obviously comes off second best, as it also does in mobility. In rate of fire, the guns are about even. In numbers, there are more in the American platoon than there are in the Russian, two in the American to one in the Russian. In the company, this means that the Russian gun is outnumbered six to three.

THE SOKOLOV mount can be converted into an AA mount without much trouble, giving the Russians one more capability for their gun than the U. S. light has. But whether or not this is effective, there seems to be no requirement by the Infantry Board for the 1919A6 to be capable of anti-aircraft fire.

In sustained fire, the Maxim, because it is water cooled, probably holds an advantage over the 1919A6.

The Maxim is also the gun which the Russians use in the machine gun company of the rifle battalion. For that reason, we can safely compare it in all its aspects with the caliber .30 Browning 1917A1 water cooled American heavy machine gun.

The 1917A1 and the Maxim have approximately the same rate of fire, range, muzzle velocity and similar characteristics. Though the actions differ, they are both automatic and recoil operated.

In weight of both the gun and the mount, the 1917A1 surpasses the Maxim. The gun weighs 32.5 pounds, 7½ pounds less than the Maxim.

The old HMG tripod mount weighed 53½ pounds. This is more than 20 pounds less than the Russian wheeled mount. However, it is too much weight. There is now a new mount, the M74, which weighs 30 pounds, more than 50 pounds less than the Russian mount.

This more than makes up with its lightness in mobility for the wheels of the Russian gun, which are of little use in many situations.

U. S. Company Weapons

Although already mentioned, no details have been given on the

U. S. company weapons—the 60-mm mortar and the 57-mm rifle.

Both weapons are found in the company's 40-man weapons platoon. The platoon is divided into two sections and a platoon headquarters. The platoon headquarters includes the platoon leader, platoon sergeant, two jeep drivers and two messengers, six men in all.

The mortar section is divided into three squads and a section headquarters. There are two men, the section leader and a messenger in section headquarters. There are three mortar squads of five men each, a squad leader, a gunner, an assistant gunner and two ammunition bearers.

The 57-mm recoilless rifle section is organized in exactly the same way.

THE 60-MM MORTAR that the mortar section fires in indirect support of the rifle company has a total weight of 45.5 pounds. This is divided among the three major components of the mortar. The mortar tube weighs 16 pounds; the bipod which supports it and provides for fire adjustments weighs 16.4 pounds, and the base plate weighs 12.8 pounds. In addition to the standard base plate, there is the base plate M1 which weighs only 4.5 pounds and is used when the weapon is fired "hand-held."

Rate of fire of the mortar is as high as 30 rounds per minute. On the large base plate, it has an elevation of 40 to 85 degrees. It has a traverse of 125 mils (about 7 degrees) in each direction. Ranges for the two combat loads for the mortar are 2000 yards for the high explosive round and 1600 yards for the smoke round.

THE 57-MM RECOILLESS rifle has a total weight of 44 pounds, including the bipod and shoulder stock with which it comes. It can be mounted on any machine-gun mount for fixed position firing. Maximum range of the rifle is over 4000 yards.

It fires three types of projectile, high explosive, smoke and high explosive antitank (shaped charge). Weight of the shell for the 57-mm is about 5 1/3 pounds and of the projectile it throws about 2½ pounds, depending on the type of round being fired.

(Next week: Russian and American rifle companies compared as to weapons, personnel, capabilities and tactics.)

Gen. Kay At Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Brig. Gen. William Kay has assumed his duties as deputy commander of the Quartermaster Training Command. He recently returned from Japan where he spent two years as Quartermaster, Army Forces, Far East.



THE 57-MM RECOILLESS RIFLE, shown here on a caliber .30 machine gun tripod mount, is trained across a valley "somewhere in Korea." As far as we know, the Soviet rifle company has no such weapon. But Chinese Reds are using captured 57s and an imitation of their own manufacture.

★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

DECEMBER 20, 1952

ARMY TIMES 9

(Continued From Page 4)
which says I have to wait another year before I can marry my fiancée. I have already waited four years, due to being rotated to the States in 1951, a year ahead of schedule.

I am all in favor of the six months' required for the processing of the marriage application, but fail to see why I can't put the papers in now. If she were a French, Greek, or African girl we would have been married three years ago. We want to marry and start a family before we are too old to have one. Why can't we?

Perhaps there is something wrong with Germans and the benign old brass is trying to protect us from them. If so, I wish the hell they would tell us what it is so the likes of me wouldn't love one of them.

NAME WITHHELD

WURZBURG, Germany: As one of these law-breakers with a common-law wife (which I can't even claim on my income tax), I would like to plead the cause for many GIs like myself.

I have met a girl over here I believe I truly love. Sure, I went with her several months before we decided we wanted to get married. But I still had a long time before rotating, so how could we get married? It is not our fault that we cannot observe the religious rites, so we are living together whenever we get the chance.

We have been going together for 2½ years now and, according to present rules, it will be the middle of '54 before I can hope to be married.

I have heard a lot about equality, but as long as I can't marry who I want they can strike the word equality out. The Army says it takes a long time to investigate, to see if a girl can come to the States or not. Well, just let me go ahead and get married, then. If she isn't good enough for the States, I believe the Germans think I am good enough to stay here.

"NO BIRTHRIGHT"

Claims Precedence

FORT CLAYTON, C. Z.: I am writing to point out an error in your Nov. 22 issue. While regular obstetrical facilities are relatively a new wrinkle at the Army Hospital, Fort Jay, N. Y., the baby Sydney White was not the first baby born there in 12 years.

Thanks to an excellent surgical team, our fourth son, Timothy F. Dyer, also arrived at the Fort Jay Army Hospital on June 26, 1951.

Mrs. Dyer feels a correction is indicated.

Capt. JOHN E. DYER Jr.

16th Recon Cited

WASHINGTON: Would you please print the information that the Distinguished Unit citation (GO 38, April 16, 1952) has been

awarded to the 16th Reconnaissance Co. for action on Hill 570 during Sept. 14 to 19, 1950?

Capt. SAMUEL T. RHODES

Why Take Warrant?

CLARKSVILLE, Ind.: It is certainly difficult to understand what the incentive is for becoming a warrant officer in preference to a master sergeant. Since it is a decision that I may be forced to make some time in the future, I've given it some thought and have arrived at the conclusion that either Congress doesn't want warrant officers or they don't realize the disadvantages in becoming a warrant officer rather than master sergeant.

I believe the following case clearly illustrates the above. My present grade is major and I have over 12 years' service, 11 of which have been commissioned.

In November 1948, I received a letter of selection for warrant officer, junior grade. Therefore, in the event the Army chooses to relieve me from active duty as an officer, I have the option of using the letter of selection and becoming a warrant officer or a master sergeant.

If I become a warrant officer, my base pay with 12 years' service will be \$249.68, plus \$85.50 quarters allowance and \$47.88 ration allowance for a total of \$383.06. It is my understanding, however, that if I accept the Regular Army warrant, I will not be eligible for retirement until I become 60, which, in my case, will require almost 37 years of service.

If, on the other hand, I elect to become a master sergeant, my base pay will be \$244.61 with \$96.90 quarters and \$77 rations for a total of \$418.51 or \$35.45 more than a warrant officer. In addition, I will be eligible for retirement after 20 years' service and since I have over 10 years' commissioned service, may retire at 50 per cent of the highest rank held between Sept. 9, 1940, and June 30, 1946.

In addition to the disadvantages above, as a warrant officer I would be required to purchase all my uniforms and to perform all the social obligations of an officer; whereas, as a master sergeant, I would receive a uniform allowance. The responsibilities of warrant officers in duty assignments is often just as great as officers; he is required to perform as officer-of-the-day and some commanders make no distinction whatsoever in the amount of responsibility delegated to officers and warrant officers.

Therefore, I, for one, am resolved to choose master sergeant in preference to warrant officer when the time arrives for such a decision. Although my service has been by no means outstanding, I have, in 11 years of commissioned service, attended six service schools and have had many different assignments. The Army will not accrue many benefits from this education and experience if I am able to retire as a master sergeant in eight years, as I plan to provided there are no further changes made to present regulations and no riders on the 1961 Appropriations Act.

"MAJOR"

RYUKYUS COMMAND: The answer that comes to my mind is to give the warrant officers a sufficient raise in pay so that they won't lose money in accepting the promotion (so-called) from enlisted to warrant.

There are numerous little things that just don't seem logical. I made warrant in November 1942 and was on duty as a warrant until October 1949 when I requested termination of my appointment to get a permanent appointment as master sergeant, which I had held as a temporary appointment prior to the appointment, under the

regulation either sign up for another three years and forfeit the right to get the permanent rank or get out. I requested and received an appointment as warrant again in December 1951. Why? Guess I just keep thinking and hoping that someone will have to do something, some day, for the warrants.

So I lose \$37 a month in pay alone, not counting the clothing, etc. The bonus given officers and warrant officers in 1942 was greatly appreciated at the time, but another windfall like that is needed again. The clothing that I purchased in 1942 just hasn't seemed to last for 10 years. Didn't last the first seven years, actually.

I know that each person has his personal grievances, but for the life of me I don't see where there is any reason, logic or sense to offer a promotion (so called) if a person loses money, benefits, etc., if he accepts. Yes, I accepted an appointment knowing that I'd lose money, but I had and still have the hopes that someone, some day will wake up to the fact that warrant officers are wanted in the Army today and just possibly do something for them.

The Army wants warrant officers? Well, make it a promotion and I think you will get warrant officers. Also, count time in grade and you will have more of them. Cripes, I not only have seven years as a warrant down the drain, but I even got a new serial number upon being appointed the second time.

I like the warrant officer grade.

I like my job, am a specialist in my line, I feel that I am pretty well qualified and even intend on staying on duty as a warrant and signing a new category statement, but not being smart, I just can't do away with the thought that warrant officers are being given the short end of the stick.

"W-2"

'Unfair Deferments'

CRANSTON, R. I.: After reading your editorial, "Unfair Deferments" in the Nov. 29 issue, I am convinced that the writer has the same idea that many others without personal experience have.

It is in the best interests of the country to allow men to finish their education before entering the service—and, despite your thought to the contrary, they will, in most cases, end up in the service!

After War II, when vital industries were crying for scientists and engineers, government sources shouted, "We won't repeat our mistake!" The present law is the embodiment of the lessons learned, but there are still short-sighted individuals who would tear it down.

Pvt. JOHN E. CASEY Jr.

Seeks Lost Baggage

WHITE SANDS P.O., N.M.: On Sept. 8, 1950, I boarded ship in Tokyo as a member of the Inchon invasion force. All personal baggage was stored with company supply, of Co. C, 71st Sig. Serv. Bn. In August 1951 I was sent to the 382d Army Hospital in Osaka, Japan. Just before being

Spot Check



"Aw, come on over to the service club, Lonnie—they got some girls there just your type!"

discharged from the hospital and sent back to the States, I went to Tokyo to recover my baggage. Company supply told me it was stored in a warehouse about 40 miles north of Tokyo. The name of this warehouse I do not remember, but I went up there and found they had no record of any baggage belonging to me.

I would sincerely appreciate any help that can be granted. The baggage is in the shape of a B-4 bag, gray, with leather binding. Inside were numerous items, but the ones of main interest to me are those I can never replace: The first picture I ever had of the girl who is now my wife and a golf trophy I won while stationed on Guam.

PFC JACK R. LAWRENCE

RA-17245751

9577 TSU, White Sands P. Grd. Las Cruces, N. M.

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is made for traveling and for moving household effects. Married men keep their families with them at all times.

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Show Biz

By TIMMY MORE



PATRICE WYMORE

SHOWTALK: Could be good timing, that Metro announcement that it will film something called "A Lady Named George." Actually, the picture as planned has nothing to do with the ex-GI who recently changed gender in Scandinavia. It's about a songwriter who gets his melodies from a "singing" bass-hound. . . . They plan to take James Jones' novel, "From Here to Eternity" to Hawaii for film sequences on the original location: Schofield and Waikiki. . . . In "She's Back on Broadway," Patrice (Mrs. Errol Flynn) Wymore gets first chance to show her dancing ability. . . . MGM has bought film rights to "The Tea House of the August Moon," which has not yet appeared in play form on Broadway. Has to do with the efforts of an Army captain to rehabilitate the people of an Okinawa village. . . . In Korea now, filming combat sequences for "Combat Over Korea" are Columbia producer and director Robert Cohn and Fred Sears. . . . Universal-International's program for the next seven months calls for the production of 26 major pictures, 16 of them to be in Technicolor. One of them will be "The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart starring. . . . Seventh in that "Road" series for Crosby-Hope-Lamour is to be "Road to the Moon." (Don't ask US for sympathy). . . . Classified as rumor is the MGM plan to star Mario Lanza, Lana Turner and Ava Gardner in a new musical, "Kiss of Fire." . . . Michael Blankfort will write the screenplay for James Ramsey Ullman's novel, "River of the Sun."

For Cats & Squares MUSIC ON RECORD

By TED SHARPE

IF YOU had had much to say concerning the fine quantity and quality of foreign jazz a few years ago, the reaction of the cool ones could have been easily imagined. They would have told you—simply and with considerable truth—that you had flipped your wig.

Today, though, it's a different story. Good jazz is no longer just made in America. Of course, this probably isn't news to men stationed in Europe; but for State-side cats, let it be known that you needn't be a world traveler to pick up on the good foreign jazz. It's good and plenty on record, now. And U. S. record companies promise that there's more to come.

Latest company to get in on the deal is RCA Victor. "His Master's Voice" recently completed arrangements for the release of a series of European masters for LP release this spring. Featured will be Britishers Harry Hayes and Buddy Featherstonhaugh (sic), Sweden's Arne Domnerus, and an Italian combo.

Discovery is also planning four LPs featuring British, German and Swedish musicians. Prestige, the company which pioneered foreign jazz on record in this country with their fascinating "New Sounds From Sweden" album, is still very much in the picture, too, with four more Swedish LPs on the fire.

Perhaps the strangest thing about the great interest in foreign jazz musicians today is that many of them, who came to the States to hear the great U. S. musicians, now find that they are being imitated by Americans. Best single example is George Shearing, the British pianist. Almost every young jazz pianist in the country is emulating—if, indeed, not frankly imitating—his approach to jazz. Much the same is true with the group of Swedish musicians that recently arrived from their homeland to knock out all Doubting Thomases in the U. S. A.

There are many reasons for the growth of foreign jazz: the U. S. records, the outstanding U. S. musicians who have toured overseas, and—far from least—the U. S. soldier musician who so often has carried the spirit of American jazz across the world during the past decade.

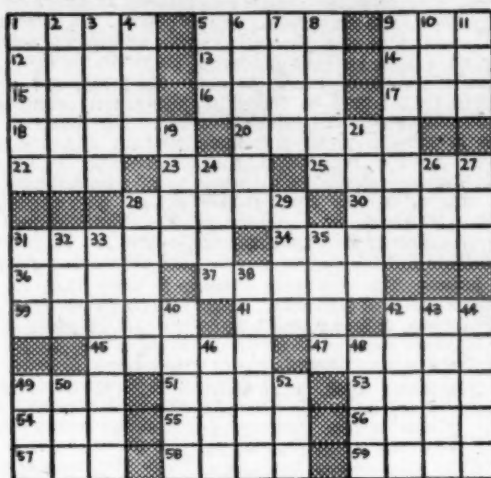
The whole thing might seem somewhat odd to many, but foreign jazz musicians are now turning out some truly great jazz music. As Thomas (Pats) Waller used to say, "One never knows, do one?"

SHARPE STUFF: One of Cole Porter's best, "Love For Sale," has been waxed by Joyce Bryant for Okeh. The fine lyrics are no longer allowed on radio, but they're here, but good. . . . Frankie Laine and Jo Stafford have teamed up for a Christmas duet entitled "Christmas Roses" on Columbia. . . . And Jimmy Durante gets with the Yuletide season for MGM with "Frosty the Snow Man." . . . Count Basie's band gets a good beat on "Paradise Squat." It's on Mercury. . . . Perry Combo's unpretentious approach was never better than on his new one for Victor, "Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes." . . . Ronnie Ball, British pianist, swings on Discovery's "Spike's Delight." Ronnie, by the way, is now working with guitarist Chuck Wayne, formerly with George Shearing. . . . Squares will like Guy Lombardo's "Because You're Mine" and "Why Don't You Believe Me?" on Decca. . . .

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Pretense
5. God of love
9. Body of water
12. Central part
13. Dry
14. Small tumor
15. Heated chamber
16. Box
17. Close
18. Prepared
20. The pick
22. Addition to a building
23. Hummingbird
25. Saltpeter
28. Part of a fish line
30. Nothing but
31. Blow
34. Take vengeance
36. Pure
37. Sped
38. Capar
41. Clique
42. Automobile
45. Loaf
47. Papal scarf
49. Tribunal
51. Dash
53. Presently
54. Rubber tree
55. Largest continent
56. Not any
57. Roam about
58. Depend
59. Recognized

DOWN
1. Tully
2. Hut
3. Pertaining to an area
4. Darn
5. Kind of worm
6. Rescind a law
7. Spoken
8. European finch
9. Add sugar
10. Even (contr.)
11. Besides
12. Jerk
13. Noted the speed
14. Shift
15. Unit of work
17. Female sandpiper
18. Compact
19. Fine fabric
21. Watering place
22. Twice five
23. Abed
24. Forbid
25. Attack
26. Cloudless
27. Law
28. Solitary
29. Resume
30. Other
31. Grade
32. Insect
33. Wing
34. Negative



(SOLUTION, Page 23)

Books

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

"STUDIO: ASIA," by John Groth. The World Publishing Co., Cleveland, O. Illustrated. 208 pages. \$4.95.

The author and illustrator of this excellent book about Korea and the Far East is a skilled artist who knows how to write. Groth toured Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Formosa and Indo-China. The result of this trip is a book which at least equals one of the best illustrated books to come out of War II—"Studio: Europe."

Groth finds several differences in the two wars. For one thing, he writes, the men who fought the first part of the Korean war were younger than the War II GIs. The author says more of them were very young volunteers, usually from the poorer areas of the South.

While in Korea, Groth visited the French, the ROKs, the Turks and the Greeks. His sketches of these allied soldiers and those of GIs, Geisha girls in Tokyo, Chinese opium dens and the mountains of Korea make this a book worth owning. Groth is right up there with Bill Mauldin and Ernie Pyle.

"PORTRAIT OF AN ADMIRAL," by Arthur J. Marder. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass. 407 pages. \$6.

Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, who was the first commandant of the Imperial Defense College, didn't get along too well with his First Lord of the Admiralty, a chap named Winston Churchill. This Churchill fellow was full of "hasty and crude ideas," according to the admiral's personal papers collected in this volume.

The years covered in this biography are 1908-1920. The admiral was considered a radical, by his contemporaries although in light of today's thinking such a reputation comes somewhat as a surprise. Despite his undeniable ability to anticipate a number of changes in naval doctrine and ideas, Admiral Richmond greatly underestimated the future of the airplane in warfare. Absolute control of the sea, Richmond wrote, was the key to military planning.

Arthur Marder, who collected the papers and wrote the sympathetic opening essay, is Professor of History at the University of Hawaii. He believes Admiral Richmond was possibly the best naval officer of his generation. The author feels the admiral never

quite got the command his ability warranted.

The admiral died in 1946, spending his last years in the academic atmosphere of Cambridge.

"PRIMER OF ELECTRONICS AND RADIANT ENERGY," by Don Caverly. McGraw-Hill, N. Y. 343 pages, 202 illustrations. \$5.50.

There is nothing new about the information in this attempt to explain radiant energy to housewives, clerks and other people who are not expected to possess great amounts of scientific knowledge. But there is something new and refreshing in its approach.

The book starts with a story about a salesman's meeting. Before it is finished, a complete explanation of electronic tubes and circuits is presented with simplicity and clear illustrations.

The author explains atomic energy—in layman's language—and he explains ultrasonic impulses, instrument-landing system for airplanes, how to bake automobile paint in a few minutes, sunburn and fluorescent lights. Caverly is an electronics expert with the Sylvania Electric Company. Popularity of this book has resulted in the printing of a second volume.

The latest volume of the "History of the Second Infantry Division" is scheduled to come off the presses within a month. Those wanting a copy should send a \$2 postal money order to Custodian, 2d Div. History Fund, 2d Div. Hqs., APO 248, c/o postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. The new volume covers the Korean fighting during the past two years. . . . Democratic Congressman Emanuel Celler has written his autobiography. The title is "You Never Leave Brooklyn," and the publisher is John Day. Publication date is March 4, the 30th anniversary of his appearance in Congress.

Pathology Institute Adds New Section

WASHINGTON—A new section of geographic pathology has been organized at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Objectives of the section will be to collect and distribute information concerning special pathologic conditions from certain global areas; and to promote studies concerning the possible influence of geographic, racial, climatic, economic, cultural, nutritional, and other factors upon pathologic conditions throughout the world.

MAGAZINE Rack

By WALTER ESTES

Dec. 27 COLLIER'S. . . . What Shifts Will Eisenhower Make In Our Military Setup? Here is a forecast based on news stories, informed conjectures, and service scuttlebutt, of who will get the key military posts under Eisenhower.

The Coast Guard's Finest Hour. A blinding snowstorm off Cape Cod, winds up to 63 m. p. h. and sea running 30 to 40 feet high when two tankers, the "Fort Mercer" and the "Pendleton" broke in two. This story of the Coast Guard rescue packs more punch than any fiction you ever read. . . . What's Wrong At the Pentagon? Dr. Vannevar Bush says we are defenseless, without a single unified plan for safety in any atomic bomb attack, and suggests the Joint Chiefs of Staff be streamlined so that it can plan a perfect defense.

Dec. 27 SATURDAY EVENING POST. . . . I Fly the Night Skies Over Korea, by Lt. Comdr. Franklin Metzner, USN. Combat flying in the daytime is dangerous enough, but at least you can see what's coming. . . . What I Learned From the Russians, stories of the relationship between the Russians and the Western World right after the war and continuing for several years, by correspondent Marguerite Higgins.

Jan. ARGOSY. . . . These Diplomats Were Spies, story of the British diplomats who fled to Russia—with valuable information. . . . Snow Pictures Are Special Field say Bob and Ira Spring, whose secret seems to be in lighting.

Jan. ESQUIRE. . . . Thorn Bowl says in the next few years the Rose Bowl will probably cart away the first million-dollar football gate and points it out as the greatest danger to college football.

Jan. REAL. . . . The Rugged Rangers. When they have weathered the roughest combat training course the Army has ever devised, these picked fighting men become our most versatile soldiers. . . . Death Sand, our silent mystery weapon. Story of radiological warfare and the deadly substance that can win a war for us.

Jan. CORONET. . . . I Am A City Editor. Paul Schoenstein of the New York Journal American tells what it is like to head a big city daily.

Jan. REDBOOK. . . . What Men Really Think About Women. A psychiatrist tells what men won't even admit to themselves. . . . Pattern For Revolt. A young refugee says the Russians can throw off the yoke of their Communist masters.

Some new Signet Books just released. . . . World Enough and Time, by Robert Penn Warren. . . . The Temptress, by Rosamond Marshall. . . . The Unvanquished, by William Faulkner. . . . Possession, by Louis Bromfield.

A new MENTOR BOOK. . . . American Diplomacy: 1900-1950, by George F. Kennan.

Jan. READER'S DIGEST. . . . How To Say No tells how you can gracefully and firmly say no when you don't want to buy, attend a party, etc. . . . What You Don't Know About Sex. Rev. Margaret Johnstone discusses false ideas about sex, gives basic quiz.

Jan. U. S. CAMERA. . . . The 1952 U. S. CAMERA Achievement Awards. Highest photo honors presented to four companies, military services. . . . Taking and Selling How To Do It. Making your pictures pay off by free-lancing photo stories.

Jan. PHOTOGRAPHY. . . . Movies After Dark. Capture the mood-magic of night lights and the bold drama of neon and mazda displays. . . . Holiday Pictures. Be sure to get pictures that you can treasure for years to come.

AT YOUR SERVICE

OPERATIONS ON ORDER

Q. Is it true that a medical officer can compel an enlisted man to submit to a major operation and, if the soldier refuses to undergo the needed operation, he may be court-martialed?

A. Yes. The authority is par. 24, AR 600-10.

CATEGORY I

Q. What authority, if any, existed about October 1951 whereby an officer graduating from OCS after Oct. 30, 1951, would be eligible to sign Category I?

A. None. OCS graduates must serve at least 18 months on active duty after graduation. They may, if they wish, commit themselves for two- or three-year periods.

NAMING BENEFICIARY

Q. On what Army or Defense Department form does a soldier name the beneficiary on his gratuitous insurance?

A. DA AGO Form 41-1.

GI BILL TRAINING

Q. A reservist, who is also a War II veteran, expects to be released this month. How much training is he entitled to under the new GI Bill, if he had training under the War II GI Bill as well as vocational training for disabled veterans under Public Law 16?

A. He must subtract the training he already had from 48 months. The difference is what he is entitled to under the Korea GI Bill. But that difference still may not exceed 36 months.

ORDER OF MEDALS

Q. Are service medals and ribbons worn in the order received, or in the order of service—for example, the victory ribbon and army of occupation ribbon?

A. They are worn in order of the service rendered. Thus, the victory ribbon precedes the occupation ribbon.

STABILIZED ASSIGNMENT

Q. An enlisted man, retired on 20 years' service, was recalled for 24 months' active duty, and was assigned to duty with the ORC. How many months constitute a

Artist At Jackson



THIS PAINTING recently won for 1st Lt. Uzal W. Ent a first prize in a South Carolina State Fair art exhibit. Lt. Ent, an 8th Div. instructor at Fort Jackson, S. C., formerly served with the 27th Inf. Regt. in Korea. He began painting in 1949 "for relaxation," is now taking a USAFI art course and thinking of a commercial art career.

stabilized assignment in case of such an assignment?

A. A stabilized assignment with ORC is six months.

773D FA AWARDS

Q. Was the 773d FA Bn. awarded the French Croix de Guerre as a unit citation, for action with the 3d Division in the Colmar pocket in southern France? Were there any unit citations for the 773d?

A. There is no record of a Croix de Guerre award. The only recorded citation given to the 773d was awarded to Service Battery. It was given a Meritorious Unit Commendation.

COLLEGE OR JOB

Q. Upon separation, can a serviceman go to college under the Korea GI Bill, then upon completing school, claim the job he left when he entered active service? Or, must he claim the job and go to work within 90 days in order to hold it?

A. He must apply for reinstatement in a permanent job held at the time of entry into active service within 90 days after discharge. However, in the case of hospitalization, continuing after

discharge, the 90 days may begin up to one year after discharge. If he attends school for more than 90 days and, after completion, applies for reinstatement, he will have forfeited his right to job restoration.

DECEMBER 20, 1952

ARMY TIMES 11



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Auto Accident Charts Show People, Not Cars, At Fault

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Safety officials have compiled a graphic picture of traffic accidents in this area for the first nine months of 1952.

A 24-page pamphlet published by 1st Lt. Louis F. Jacob, Jr., Post Safety Officer, uses charts and graphs compiled from information supplied by the Traffic Investigation Section of the Post Provost Marshal's office to fill out the price tag on automobile accidents.

The study covers all phases of vehicle accidents involving military personnel that happened during the period within a 40-mile radius from Fort Hood; on-post accidents are included.

One chart indicated that most Fort Hood personnel involved in vehicle accidents are experienced drivers with six to eight years driving experience. One out of every 10 has 15 years behind the wheel.

Lt. Jacob explained the setting of a typical accident. There is no rain, hail, snow or sleet. Conditions are perfect but the accident happens because the driver is not expecting it. Jacob said the safest

place to drive is on the firing range, because the danger of an accident is recognized.

The driver who thinks the "old jalopies" that "clog" the roads are the main cause of accidents had better take a good look at one chart. The majority of privately owned cars figuring in accidents were two years old. More than half the cars were between the years 1949 and 1951.

One out of every four accidents was caused by driving "too fast for road conditions." Regardless of the legal speed limit, the pamphlet listed weather conditions, vehicle condition, personal condition, traffic and road conditions as governing factors of a safe driving speed.

Insurance companies pay a large percentage of the financial bill, but they can't replace people killed and maimed in a vehicle accident, said the safety officer.

NYPE Notes Monthly Slogan Contest Starts

NEW YORK. — A monthly slogan contest sponsored by the Cost Consciousness Committee of the New York Port of Embarkation has been announced. The closing date for the first month's contest entries will be Jan. 5, 1953. The first and second place monthly winners of this contest will receive \$15 and \$10 respectively as prizes.

The contest is open to all Port personnel, civilian and military of Army, Navy and Air Force. However, officers are excluded from receiving prize money.

THE NEW YORK POE has been reorganized in accordance with the organization of a Standard Port. The new Port organization, as approved by the Chief of Transportation, became effective at NYPE on Dec. 10.

A PRACTICE air raid warning, over the established military Air Raid Warning System was conducted at NYPE in conjunction with the New York City Civil Defense Exercise last week. The Port participated by sounding the air raid sirens.

SANTA CLAUS knows how to adapt himself to terrain and circumstances this year. Up at Ladd Air Force Base, where there is plenty of snow, tractors are hauling his sled around. The tractors are mounted on the roof of the Hqs. Building, 59th Engineer Construction Co., in Alaska. The wooden display is floodlit at night. In Japan, Santa is making many of his rounds by peddicab, a bicycle-type rickshaw. Most of the year, the Santa in the peddicab goes by the name of SFC George Kolosky, of the Central Command Provost Marshal section. Giving him a hand are Pvt. Richard Buntjer and Pvt. Norman Rayls, assigned to the Camp Yokohama QM unit.

Father And Son Living 10 Miles Apart In Korea

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—There is a soldier in the 3d Inf. Div. in Korea who writes his father daily. And his "Pop" answers his son's letters every day, too, although he is stationed only 10 miles away.

PFC Charles R. Patton is an S-1 Clerk with the 3d Bn., 7th "Cotton Baler" Inf. Regt., and his father, WOJG Thomas R. Patton, is assigned to a corps headquarters with the Chief of Staff section.

"When my dad was first assigned to the corps, I visited him," said Pvt. Patton. "Now there's too much work and too little time to see him more than once or twice in a couple of months."

New Polar Bear CO

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Col. William B. Kern has taken command of the 31st Inf. "Polar Bear" Regt. He relieved Col. Lloyd R. Moses.

Captain Spends 20 Weeks In The Air Directing Artillery Fire In Two Wars

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV. Korea.—It's no record, but there aren't many Army light aircraft pilots who can match the combat flight hours logged by Capt. John W. Hammett. If Capt. Hammett were to relive his total air hours aloft, he would be up for 20 weeks straight.

Flying light unprotected artillery observation planes since early War II, the captain has accumulated over 3400 combat flight hours with a grand total of 7800 air hours.

It all started in 1940, when shortly after Canada declared war on Nazi Germany, Hammett enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force because, "they needed pilots, and I wanted to fly." He flew both combat and submarine reconnaissance missions with the RCAF until 1942, when he transferred to the United States Army Air Force.

Capt. Hammett was one of the first American pilots to be taught the dangerous business of flying unprotected missions over enemy territory directing artillery fire. After five weeks of training the captain left for Africa, where he flew observation missions through Italy up to the Alps. At the war's end he had accumulated 2600 combat hours in observation planes.

"The Germans had more anti-aircraft and knew how to use it better than the enemy here in

Korea," explained Capt. Hammett. "I guess I was pretty lucky," continued Hammett, "I had five planes shot from under me, but managed to make it back each time. I had an observer who was wounded four separate times on flights with me, but he kept coming back for more." In all those combat hours Hammett was never wounded.

THE AIRMAN was unofficially the first American to enter Rome after it was declared an open city. Hammett explained, "we had been hovering over Rome watching the Germans pull out, and when their last vehicle left the city, we dropped down, found a flat area and landed. We watched our infantry pull in."

Hammett recalled that his unit accounted for the first ME 108 German fighter brought down by a light aircraft without firing a shot. "The American pilot spotted the German on his tail," recalled Hammett, and knew that he would never out run or fight him, since the light plane carried no armament.

He had to do some fast thinking. The American headed for a U-shaped canyon with the 108 in rapid pursuit. Just as he got to the end of the valley the light American plane pulled up sharply clearing the peak of the hill. "The German fighter couldn't climb fast

Sill Starts Building New Artillery School

FORT SILL, Okla.—Ground work has started for a \$2½-million academic building to be constructed here during the next 15 months for the Artillery School.

The 540x303-foot building is the second largest project in an \$18-million expansion program approved for the post during 1952.

Largest single project of the program is a 21-barracks area now under construction. Covering approximately 68 acres, it is about one-fourth completed at the present time. Contract price on the construction was \$6,357,478.

The barracks will be of concrete blocks, three stories high and T-shaped. Continuous steel casement windows on the sides will assure a maximum of light and air in the living quarters. Each barracks will accommodate 165 men. They are slated for completion next September.

THE NEW academic building will dwarf present structures at Sill with a floor space of nearly 190,000 square feet. The largest building on the post at present is McNair Hall, with 69,000 square feet of floor space.

Construction of the reinforced concrete skeleton frame building is expected to take about 15 months. Seen from above, it will resemble an airplane, with the nose to the south. Entrances will be provided on all sides, with the main entrance to the north. The northern section of the building, or the "tail" is the only one which will have windows.

The interior will have 180 rooms, including 41 offices and 48 classrooms. A snack bar will be installed in the basement and an auditorium seating 400 will occupy the central or "fuselage" portion of the building.

ALL LIGHTS in classrooms will be controlled from the instructors' rostrums and all-weather heating and air conditioning will be provided throughout the building. Some of the air conditioning equipment will be housed in a penthouse.

Concrete slab floors in the structure will be covered with either rubber or asphalt tile. An acoustical ceiling will be installed throughout the building and one inch of insulation will be provided under the five-ply built-up concrete roof. Stairways at the ends and center of the building will facilitate movement to the various rooms.

At least four of the school's departments will have offices in the building, which will accommodate about 3000 students. Use of the new building will mark the first time the Artillery School has had a central location for instruction. At present, classrooms include former mess halls, stables, barracks and other odd buildings.

ANOTHER project here under supervision of the Corps of Engineers is a \$182,568 addition to the telephone exchange and cold storage facilities. That project is about half completed.

Bids are also being advertised for construction of a 60 x 800-foot hangar and hardstands at the Department of Air Training. The bids will be opened Jan. 18. Another hangar will be advertised at a later date and a contract award will be made in January on a warehouse.

Sgt. Finds A Home In Army—In Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—M/Sgt. Wayne Kelly has little reason to complain. The likable sergeant from Co. C of the 42d Engineer Construction Bn. is "back home" once again.

Sgt. Kelly, had been a platoon sergeant in the 42d in Alaska since 1950. Then in June 1952, after serving 25 months in Alaska, he was rotated to the States. He arrived at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, shortly thereafter and after reassignment ended up at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, as a duty sergeant.

But Kelly liked Alaska. Last month he was "rotated" back to Alaska after serving 4½ months "overseas."

Upon arriving back in Alaska the sergeant was reassigned to his old outfit. He was given the same job, same room, and same bunk that he had before he "rotated."

San Luis Signals SW Signal Chief Gets New Post

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Brig. Gen. Harry Reichelderfer has been ordered to Washington, effective on or about 2 Jan., to take new duties as Chief of Army Security Agency. Gen. Reichelderfer assumed command of the Southwestern Signal Corps Training Center in January, 1952.

THE FIRST edition of a publication portraying the life of a basic trainee at the Southwestern Signal RTC has been published and distributed to members of the Basic Training Group. The book, a photostory by Lennie, PX photographer, contains more than 125 pictures of general activities in the basic training group in addition to individual photographs of company officers, cadre and basic trainees. This volume was a pilot edition and future books will be turned out at the rate of one a week for each graduating company of basic trainees. The BTG S3 section and the RTC troop information and education office assisted in preparation of the material used in the book.

THIS POST welcomed a new member to the staff of chaplains last week. He is Lt. Nathan Estersohn who will minister to troops of the Jewish faith. Chaplain Estersohn came here from Camp Cooke, Calif., where he served since last July.

AFTER THE WAR Captain Hammett went back to school, and at the same time did a lot of flying. Called to active duty at the start of the Korean conflict, he began instructing other men in light aviation, and observation.

Since last July Capt. Hammett has been flying observation missions with the 25th Division's air section. Recently he was transferred to the 81st Army Helicopter unit as commanding officer.



CAPT. J. HAMMETT

Special Events Brighten Holidays

Many special events brighten the holiday weeks. Those who will not be able to travel home this Christmas may find nearby festi-

Capital Hotels Offer Group Price Plan

WASHINGTON. — Hospitality plans for service personnel and their families who wish to spend the Christmas or New Year's holidays in the nation's capital are offered by a group of Washington hotels. Group prices under the plan include room, breakfast, conducted tours of the city, theater tickets, etc. variously.

Special Christmas courtesy cards, good until Jan. 4, 1953, for benefits of the plan in the designated hotels are available free from the travel editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington, D. C.

Participating are the Annapolis Hotel, 11th and H St. NW; the Continental, facing capitol plaza; the Congressional, 300 New Jersey Ave. SE (about a block from the capitol); the Dupont Plaza, Dupont Circle and New Hampshire Ave. NW; the Penn-Daw, on Richmond Highway in nearby Alexandria, Va.; the Plaza, First and D Sts. NE; the Raleigh, in the heart of the city at Pennsylvania Ave. and 12th St. NW; the Roger Smith, at 18th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. NW; and the Willard Pennsylvania and 14th St. NW.

For information on rates, contact the individual hotels. Prices vary from \$2.50 per person per day for a double room with bath at the Plaza (breakfast and sight-seeing not included) to \$13.50 for a single room with bath for two days and one night at the Congressional (breakfast and sight-seeing tours included). The greatest savings are for groups of three or four persons.

vities. The lucky people who have vacation time perhaps will want to stop over on the way to their destination or on the return trip to attend some of the events. For sports enthusiasts, of course, there is no dearth of bowl games and other contests.

Here is a schedule, by states:

ARIZONA — Salad Bowl game, Phoenix, Jan. 1. Parade in morning. Calf roping exhibitions in Squaw Peak Arena, Phoenix, through Dec. 28.

ARKANSAS — Christmas music and tableaux staged on mountain-side at Hot Springs, Dec. 24.

CALIFORNIA — Townspeople dramatize Bible stories in the Christ Child Pageant at Fullerton, Dec. 21-24. Carolers on motorboats on the canals will sing at Long Beach Dec. 22-23. The Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena begins about 9 a.m. New Year's Day. Followed by football game in the Rose Bowl. Claremont, Calif., offers "Las Posadas," reenactment of traditional Mexican Christmas customs, Dec. 1-Jan. 3. The Shrine East-West football game is to be held in San Francisco Dec. 27.

Horse racing: Santa Anita Park, Las Flores Handicap Dec. 26; Santa Ynez Stakes, Dec. 31. Clam festival at Pismo Beach, Jan. 1. Free clam chowder, clam-digging.

Golf: The Los Angeles Open is set for Jan. 2-5. Racing boats of all classes will take part in the San Diego regatta Jan. 4.

FLORIDA — Miami Beach has scheduled a parade of yachts decorated with lights and Christmas scenes on Christmas Eve. As the craft cruise slowly through miles of inland waterways, carolers aboard the yachts will sing traditional melodies.

In Miami, more than 500,000 persons are expected to see the New Year's Eve "King Orange Jamboree" parade. The theme is "Where America Plays." Floats will depict major civic celebrations and festivals of the U.S. The parade climax is to be the debut of the 1953 Orange Bowl Queen and her court of four princesses.

Other events in Miami's Orange Bowl Fete, which will be highlight-

ed by the Orange Bowl football classic New Year's Day, include:

Dec. 25, North-South intercollegiate championship game; Dec. 26 and 28, junior international tennis tournament; Dec. 26 and 24, Speedboat regatta; Dec. 29 Junior Orange Bowl parade, for children; Dec. 29, Orange Bowl kickoff luncheon, to be televised over a national hookup; Dec. 29, Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament and a Miami fashion show; Jan. 2, fire pageant, topped off by a fireworks display.

The South Florida Gladioli Festival and Fair will be held at Delray Beach Dec. 23-28.

GEORGIA—Antique show, Atlanta, Jan. 5-10.

LOUISIANA — Mid-winter sport meet, New Orleans, Dec. 26-Jan. 1. A program of championship tennis, basketball, boxing, track, and football will be offered.

NEW MEXICO—The illuminated "City of Bethlehem" Christmas panorama is on display at Climax Canyon, Raton, Dec. 18-31. Nightly processions at Mesilla Dec. 16-24 depict Mary and Joseph's search for lodgings.

Ceremonial dance, climaxed by the cedar torch procession, Taos Pueblo, Dec. 24. Turtle dance, San Juan Pueblo, Dec. 26. Comanche dance, Ranchos de Taos, Jan. 1.

Governor's installations at many pueblos, Jan. 6.

NORTH CAROLINA—The state claims the "world's largest living Christmas tree" at Wilmington. The 75-ft. water oak is decorated with Spanish moss and about 4000 colored lights.

Golf at Pinehurst: The fifth annual Donald J. Ross Memorial Championship is set for Dec. 29. The 35th annual field trials will be at Pinehurst Jan. 2-9. The governor's inauguration is to take place at Raleigh Jan. 8.

TEXAS—Cowboy ball at Anson, Dec. 22-24. The Cotton Bowl game will be played in Dallas Jan. 1, and the Sun Bowl game is set for El Paso New Year's Day.

San Antonio offers concerts Jan. 3 and Jan. 10.

VIRGINIA — The old colonial capital, Williamsburg, is holding a fortnight of traditional festivities that began Dec. 14. The program includes Yule log ceremonies, street caroling, pageants, musicales, candlelight concerts, square dances, fireworks, open house at the Governor's Palace and Raleigh Tavern, and religious services in old Bruton Church.

The Williamsburg Lodge and Taverns' rates begin at \$6 for a double room. The Inn and Cottage rates start at \$10 double.

Another Virginia reminder of Christmases long past is the tree decorated in the Victorian manner which can be seen at the Valentin-Wickham House in Richmond. Accompanying it is an authentic collection of period furniture and dolls. Underground Christmas celebrations will be held at Luray Caverns.

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December rates are in effect at the Shoreham Hotel, Connecticut Avenue at Calvert, Washington, D. C. The hotel offers a free sight-seeing booklet by mail.

Nearly all the Atlantic City, N. J., hotels will hold Christmas and New Year parties. The Senator Hotel's Christmas House Party, five days and four nights, Dec. 24-28, includes meals, dancing, etc. from \$42 per person. Actress Molly Picon, known for her work in Yiddish films, will appear at The Breakers Dec. 27, as part of the hotel's week-long entertainment, to be topped by a New Year's Eve party.

The Brighton's "holiday vacation package" includes five days and four nights during the Christmas and New Year period for \$14 per person.

The Royal York Hotel, ocean at 58th St., Miami Beach, has a gala holiday program Dec. 20 to Jan. 25, at \$11 per day per person, double occupancy, including meals. The

Sorrento, ocean at 44th St., Miami Beach, offers its Dec. 20-Jan. 20 "house party," 10 days and nine nights from \$125.50 per person, double occupancy, meals included.

Miami and Miami Beach reservation centers are open in New York and can furnish information on rates, package trips, etc. The Miami center is at 138 West 43rd St. The Miami Beach office is located at 1650 Broadway (Broadway Resort Service).

An old-fashioned Christmas in Quebec is definitely out-of-the-ordinary. Chateau Frontenac, a Canadian Pacific Hotel, will have a Yule log, New Year's Eve carnival and ball, snow sports, bear's head, suckling pig, etc. The Canadian Pacific office in New York is at 581 Fifth Avenue.

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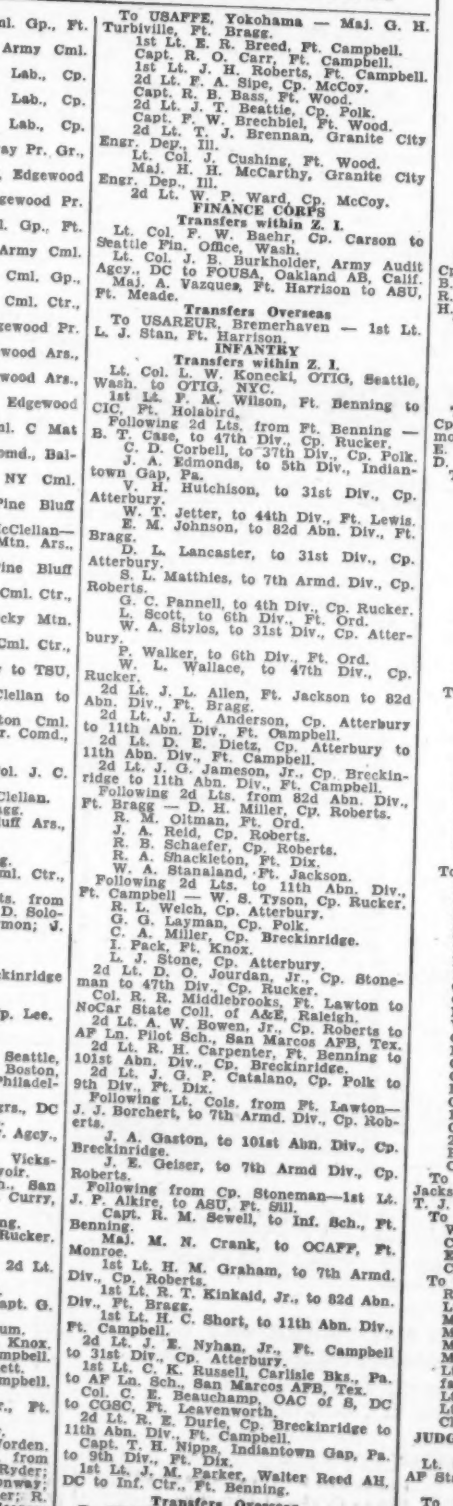
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 T. Cummings, Cp. Roberts.
 R. J. Daly, Ft. Ord.
 R. A. Daves, Ft. Ord.
 R. T. Davis, Cp. Roberts.
 L. M. Davis, Ft. Ord.
 R. F. Doody, Cp. Folk.
 M. G. Gilman, Ft. Ord.
 R. G. Corrie, Ft. Ord.
 C. M. Greene, Jr., Cp. Folk.
 J. T. Krueger, Jr., Ft. Riley.
 R. X. Larkin, Ft. Riley.
 To USAFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts., from
 S. Rucker, T. C. Ambrose, C. M. Barley;
 T. Davies; H. F. Daniels; E. Dubose;
 F. Elrod; M. J. Geo. Jr.; S. Hyde;
 L. Peterson; H. D. Phipps.
 To USAFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—T. L. Dashiell, Ft. Hood.
 J. Davis, Jr., Cp. Chaffee.
 H. J. Dethlefs, Ft. Riley.
 W. R. England, Ft. Hood.
 D. L. Groninger, Ft. Riley.
 E. Hunigan, Ft. Riley.
 To USAFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from
 Atterbury—H. Evans; G. S. Ashore;
 T. H. Baldridge; G. C. Davis;
 Dietz; A. L. Erickson; M. Garfinkel;
 K. Hill; D. E. Peterson.
 To USAFFE, Yokohama—1st Lt. R.
 C. Scott, 5th Army, Ft. Ord.
 Lt. Col. A. L. Seeger, Ft. Lawton.
 Lt. Col. F. Wimberly, Ft. Jackson.
 1st Lt. A. Burkert, Army Lang Sch.,
 Monterey.
 Lt. Col. M. G. Clift, Ft. Monroe.
 2d Lt. C. N. Fushimi, Army Lang Sch.,
 Monterey.
 2d Lt. L. A. Kress, Army Lang Sch.,
 Monterey.
 Capt. R. B. Landis, Army Lang Sch.,
 Monterey.
 1st Lt. L. D. Mayo, Army Lang Sch.,
 Monterey.
 Lt. Col. B. M. Faribault, Ft. McPherson.
 To USAFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—J. A. Blackwood, Ft. Bragg.
 J. V. Chrisp, Ft. Campbell.
 H. D. Coy, Cp. Atterbury.
 J. H. Denning, Ft. Campbell.
 T. P. Lynch, Ft. Campbell.
 R. A. Patrick, Ft. Bragg.
 T. A. Preston, Ft. Bragg.
 L. Arqueso-Rotger, Ft. Ord.
 L. Arqueso-Rotger, Ft. Ord.
 L. Arqueso-Rotger, Ft. Ord.
 P. L. Perez-Perez, Cp. Rucker.
 C. R. Quinones, Cp. Folk.
 T. H. Horonaka, Ft. Ord.
 To USAFFE, Yokohama—Capt. J. M. Collins, OAC of DC, Ft. Wood.
 1st Lt. W. S. Lee, Ft. Wood.
 Capt. R. H. Moore, Ft. Ord.
 Lt. Col. E. A. Parker, 5th Army, Chicago.
 Maj. R. H. Phillips, Ft. Benning.
 Maj. R. J. Buckles, Ft. Jackson.
 1st Lt. V. L. Burns, Cp. Folk.
 Capt. W. E. Tarno, Cp. Rucker.
 Capt. R. E. Young, Ft. Benning.
 Lt. Col. K. House, NG Gp., Staunton, Va.
 Capt. D. H. Hastings, Idaho ORC, Moscow.
 Capt. C. B. Chance, Cp. Chaffee.
 Capt. B. Y. Moore, NC NG, Shelby.
 Lt. Col. G. E. Mueggelberg, AF Staff Coll., Norfolk, Va.
 1st Lt. J. J. Murphy, Ft. Bragg.
 1st Lt. D. F. Peterson, Ft. Wood.
 2d Lt. T. L. Ivone, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 Capt. F. T. Searcy, Cp. Rucker.
 To USAFFE, Yokohama, 2 Lts. from Ft. Ord—A. B. Battiste; John R. Hahn;
 R. Hahn; L. L. Johnson.
 To USAFFE, Yokohama, Capt.—T. F. Whalen, Ft. Bragg.
 E. Routson, Cp. Breckinridge.
 G. Reames, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 B. G. F. Jackson.
 To USAFFE, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. J. Dockis, OCMR, DC, Ft. Ord.
 Lt. Col. S. W. Bass, Ft. Ord.
 Lt. Col. Bingham, Ft. Jackson.
 E. D. Carroll, Ft. McPherson.
 A. Del Corso, Cp. Folk.
 P. M. Gray, Ft. Jackson.
 Lt. Col. R. E. Keeline, La. ORC, Lafayette.
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 Lt. Col. G. D. Willets, 5th Army, Chicago.
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GIs Meet Relatives Speedily At Dix Center

Locator Office Often Handles 5000 Visitors

FORT DIX, N. J.—If you've ever looked for a needle in a haystack you'll understand the problems the bewildered mother faces when she first enters an Army post in search of her young soldier.

Somehow they all look alike to her—same haircuts, same clothes. And when you put her son in with 20,000 other sons, it would seem an almost impossible task.

"That's where we come in," says Capt. Benjamin D. Redd, assistant Special Service officer at Fort Dix. "We recognize that the average parent knows very little about the methods of the Army. They're usually lost when they first arrive on the post and it's our job to help them locate their soldiers as quickly as possible."

"So we've set up a central waiting station where relatives can come and wait while we go out and either bring their boys directly to them or tell them where they are."

"Sounds easy," the captain says, "but you can imagine the work involved when on an average clear Sunday we'll have around 6500 relatives come to the Sports Arena, where we've set up our post locating system, to find their boys. Last May on Armed Forces Day, for instance, we had nearly 10,000 visitors use our services."

IT TAKES 10 men about two-and-a-half hours every Saturday



SHOWN HERE are a few of the 5000 visitors who pour into the Fort Dix Sports Arena every Sunday looking for soldier friends or relatives. The Arena, large enough to accommodate three basketball games simultaneously, is the central locating area where visitors can be united with their servicemen within 30 minutes. Special Services runs the facilities.

night to set up the 150 tables and necessary chairs for the thousands of visitors expected the next day, according to SFC Ralph B. Harrington, who's in charge of the locating system in the Sports Arena—an arena large enough to contain three basketball games simultaneously. "We also operate a snack bar for the convenience of those waiting," he adds.

"I'd say we'll average about 30 minutes for a transaction—that is, from the time the relative arrives here and gives us the name, regiment, and company of the soldier, until the time we can actually bring the soldier back to the

arena. In some cases our messengers, who pick up the men in their own company areas, have to drive to a far end of the post—a round trip of five or six miles. So you see, 30 minutes isn't very long."

"Of course we run into trouble when a person comes to us with only the name of the soldier he's looking for. Then we have to phone the Post Locator and find out, by a process of elimination, where this particular soldier is stationed. Sometimes it's kinda like a jigsaw puzzle," Sergeant Harrison says, "but never a dull moment."

THE IDEA for a central locating system, which many other camps now provide, was originated two years ago by the officers in charge of the Fort Dix Special Services section. They are able now to locate any soldier stationed at Dix for more than five days. A staff of 25 enlisted men and women work from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Sunday to take care of an average of 1000 calls which pour across their desks.

"Most of the visitors come from the surrounding states, but every week we'll have groups driving in from as far as South Carolina or Texas," Capt. Redd says. "Our one big problem is with those who want to surprise their serviceman and drive all the way down here only to find that their soldier has gone on pass or is on duty."

As presently organized, the Special Services Section takes all newly arrived trainees on a guided tour around the post, pointing out the

facilities available to themselves and their visitors; such as the picnic areas, theaters, service clubs, ball parks, and the PX's (the Army's corner drugstore). The men also are taken to the Sports Arena and shown how the post locating system works, so they may inform their future visitors.

THEN WHEN the weekend guests arrive, they need look no further than the Arena. There they are given numbered slips of paper and are called (by that number) to the main desk when their soldier has been located.

"We have messengers assigned to each of the units we service," Captain Redd says, "and whenever a particular man can't be found within 40 minutes, we go through the whole process again."

"Our system might not be remarkable," says the captain, "but it is efficient and as far as I'm concerned, that's what counts."

Chaplains Transferred

WASHINGTON.—Chaplain (Maj.) John E. Batterson, formerly with the office, Chief of Army Chaplains, has been assigned to the Joint American Military Mission at Ankara, Turkey. He is succeeded in the office, Chief of Chaplains, by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward M. Mize, formerly with The Chaplain Board, Fort Meade, Md.

8th Div. CG Moving

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, commander of the 8th Inf. Div. at Fort Jackson, S. C., is scheduled for transfer next month to Camp Polk, La., for duty with XV Corps.

Helicopter Used At Eustis School

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—For the first time in the history of the Transportation RTC a helicopter is being used for training within the command. The helicopter is employed in part of the TRTC Leaders School first phase training, during which instruction is given in some technical aspects of the Transportation Corps.

Included in this instruction is a class devoted to the study of both fixed and rotary winged aviation and its application in the Transportation trends and development. The helicopter, an H-23 from the G-3 (training) Aviation Section, is now being used for demonstration purposes in this class.

Recently the helicopter made its first trip to Leaders School and staged a show of maneuverability just a few yards above the ground. Flying sideways, circling and catapulting straight upward, the H-23 finally hovered a few inches above the field and created a gale of wind over the area. Capt. John W. Elliott from the G-3 Aviation Section sat at the controls.

Gap Locator Handles 300 Calls A Day

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Keeping track of the whereabouts of men who have served or are currently serving with the 5th Div. is the job of six enlisted men and three civilians in the post locator office.

It's a rare occasion when the locator can't "put the finger" on the present whereabouts of the men represented by 35,000 cards in its file.

1st Lt. Harold T. Bratchell, division postal officer, estimates that at least 300 times a day the locator telephone rings, starting a search through the files. Rarely does the locator let an information-seeker down. Given the correctly spelled name of a party stationed or employed here, the file card searchers answer the question. The same applies to personnel recently at Indiantown Gap.

However, they can do a better job if they are supplied with the person's rank and the last four letters of his serial number in the case of military personnel. This reduces errors due to duplication, especially among such common names as Smith, Miller, and Brown.

ACTUALLY, only about 10 percent of the time of locator personnel is spent locating people. The largest share, 60 percent, is spent keeping the files in step with the ever-changing personnel on post. Information on the locator cards is taken directly from the special orders which authorize men to come and go from the Gap.

Handling wayward mail takes up another 30 percent of the staff's average day. Mail that is incompletely or incorrectly addressed is set straight by means of locator cards. Mail is also forwarded to persons who have changed stations.

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Army's Smallest Basic Unit Training Recruits In Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The Army's smallest basic training outfit is converting recruits into soldiers here.

At Fort Richardson, this unique Arctic unit, under the command of 1st Lt. Robert A. Liday, receives 7 weeks of strenuous basic infantry principles, under the constant vigil of 14 battle-indoctrinated cadre-men.

Formed in June 1950, the outfit has turned out more than 800 well-trained soldiers. The training consists of 12 courses, covering approximately 340 hours of instruction. These include a tough confidence course, physical training

pit, and 9 hours of Arctic indoctrination. The training group is housed in Arctic quonset huts. All training aids, courses, ranges, and other equipment needed by the unit are built by the cadre and trainees.

Forty men comprise the average cycle. All the trainees are Alaskan draftees and enlistees; some from far-off islands in the Aleutian Chain, others from Polar fishing villages. Every so often, however,

some unsuspecting Joe who wanders off to Alaska to work for a year or so may also find himself taking training alongside his Eskimo and Indian friends.

This organization also trains Air Force enlistees. These men receive the same infantry preparation as the Army men and later are sent to Air Force units for further training. The detachment has given training to more than 100 airmen since it began.



One-Man, Seven-Dog Patrol Fools Foe In Alaska Games

EIELSON AFB, Alaska.—A one-man, seven-dog patrol over Alaska's frozen terrain stole the show at one of the final phases of Exercise Warmwind.

The exercise wound up recently after the 503d Abn. RCT from Fort Campbell, Ky., repelled an Aggressor force composed of the 2d Bn. of the 4th Inf. Regt. The Fourth Infantry is Alaska-stationed.

Badly in need of information concerning the whereabouts and strength of the enemy during the exercise, the 2d Bn. Aggressors called on Cpl. Wally Merrill and his dog team to secure the necessary data.

GARBED in native dress, Merrill set out about midnight over some of the roughest terrain in Alaska in the direction where the foe was last seen. The patrol of one man and seven dogs then proceeded to cover over 50 miles in 4½ hours, travelling south to the Big Salcha river. At a blockade near Aurora Lodge, Merrill was stopped by several of the enemy who questioned his identity.

"Are you a native?" queried an officer.

"Yes, I am," replied Merrill in his best Eskimo accent. Merrill, being a resident of Nome and a native Alaskan, wasn't lying a bit.

Upon further questioning, Mer-

rill convinced his skeptical interrogator that he was a trapper en route to his cabin in order to stock up fish for his traplines. And, he had the fish to prove it, too, 100 pounds of dried salmon, stored on the sled for just such an emergency.

"What does that 'HQ' stand for?" asked the officer, still a trifle wary and pointing to the stencilled lettering on the back of the sled.

The quick-thinking Merrill casually answered: "Oh, that's just wood the Army gave me. I made my sled out of scrap lumber."

THOROUGHLY assured of his authenticity, the officer allowed Merrill to pass. After taking mental notes of enemy positions and concentrations of strength, the dog team patrol headed back toward Eielson, where the results of this nocturnal journey were reported.

In high praise of this feat, Lt. Col. John Rilovich, battalion commander said: "Merrill and his dog team have made a task which would have been extremely difficult for an ordinary patrol. On the basis of his reconnaissance, the battalion made some successful attacks against the enemy."

THE DOG TEAM is a novel unit of the 2d Bn., well known to all Eielsonites. Aside from performing various special duties for the battalion, the team is employed in Arctic rescue work over terrain inaccessible to other vehicles.

The dogs will be entered in the annual dog team races held in Fairbanks. An additional dog team next year is being considered.

4 Academy Buddies Together In Korea

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—Seventeen months out of West Point, four classmates command the four companies of I Corps' 1092d Engineer Combat Battalion in Korea.

They are 1st Lt. Ronald A. Roberge, 1st Lt. Alan C. Esser, 1st Lt. Glenn E. McChristian and 1st Lt. John L. Moffatt.

EXPLAINING how to get from Goldbrick Mine to Furlough Farm is instructor SFC Charles E. Billingsley. This map reading classroom is typical of the facilities in use at the Army's smallest basic training center at Fort Richardson.

Mac Memos

47th AAA Takes Defense Position

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Col. Gerald G. Gibbs, Commanding Officer of the 47th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade, announced that the 47th is now responsible for the establishment of the Los Angeles Antiaircraft Defense Area.

POST PERSONNEL have adopted a "needy family" for Christmas. The local family, a mother and her four children, will know there really is a Santa Claus this year when they receive toys, clothing, staple and perishable food items.

SEVENTEEN Southern Californians who recently served in Korea received awards for meritorious service or meritorious achievement at an awards ceremony. Presentations of one Legion of Merit, one Silver Star and 15 Bronze Star Medals were made by Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, Commanding General, III Corps and MacArthur.

CPL. Robert Scheurenbrand, 6004th Area Service Unit, has been selected "Soldier of the Month" at the Fort for November. He was selected for the honor for his neatness, character, quality of work and military bearing. He will be rewarded with an expense free week-end in Hollywood where he and his wife will be the guests of Columbia Pictures Corporation.

Featuring the Cost Consciousness Display at the PX display board recently, the Engineer Section of Fort MacArthur showed how enough waste and carelessness each year in use of utilities amounts to a figure high enough to purchase a piece of expensive heavy equipment. They have the facts and figures to back up their claims.



GETTING AROUND in the Alaska terrain is easy for the men training at this small basic training center. Pvt. Joseph Steven, who comes from Circle, Alaska, is shown during a problem in the woods. Many of the men, after training at Richardson, are sent to units which need their particular talents.



MANY TRAINEES are experts in Arctic scouting and woodlore before entering the Army. Two such experts are Privates Abner Noya and Joseph Steven, who practice camouflage in the snow. Before finishing basic, these trainees have to run through their own infiltration course, with overhead machine gun fire. They don't have to contend with as much mud as do stateside trainees. They crawl over snow.

11th Airborne Vets Meet

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — New York City's Times Square was temporarily renamed "11th Airborne Square" last week in honor of former and present members of the 11th Abn. Div. who staged their second annual convention at the Hotel Astor.

The "sign changing" ceremonies, held in a brisk autumn rain, were made by Dorothy Lamour, screen actress who flew in from California to attend the affair. Also attending were Ogden Reid, director and co-owner of the Herald Tribune and president of the Association; Warren Moscow, Commissioner of Borough Works of Manhattan and Cpl. Ralph Cowan, 11th Abn. artist.

Edwin Bakerman, a Brooklyn

attorney, was elected president to succeed Mr. Reid. Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, 11th Abn. CG, was voted to the board of trustees with Mr. Reid.

Lt. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Deputy Chief of Plans and Research in Washington, and a former commanding general of the division, was a guest at the convention.

GIs Express Liking For Winter Gear

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Winter equipment has proven popular with front-line warriors of the 38th Regt. in Korea who have tasted near-zero temperatures.

"This clothing we received is the greatest thing yet," said PFC Hoy Maynard, a rifleman who had seen action under the winter climate. "The greatest are those 'Mickey Mouse' boots. They're as good as the winter sleeping bags. The temperature could drop to better than 50 below and the boots would still keep our feet warm as toast."

"The boots are fine but don't forget the other equipment," said PFC Donald Mueller. "I never thought I'd be wearing winter underwear and like it—but I wouldn't trade those longies now for all the tea in China."

Another infantryman, PFC Jim Reid, said, "They just make things more comfortable for us. Winter would be unbearable without this clothing. Now it's not hard to look forward to this winter. We've had a taste already and it's not as bad as we had thought."

Cpl. Jess McCafferty had high praise for the winter parkas.

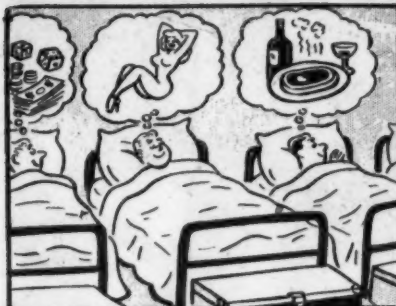
"They're better than most civilian overcoats," he declared.

"We're set for the winter no matter how cold it gets," Pvt. Dick Wawrzyniak said.

Cpl. Leaves Japan, Returns To Old Job

FUKUOKA, Japan.—After three months stateside duty, Cpl. Sylvester L. Thompson is back at his old supply job at the 141st General Hospital here.

Thompson left the hospital in June for separation from the Army in the United States. Back home he reconsidered, then re-enlisted for the Far East Command. After re-arriving in Japan, Camp Drake's replacement Depot assigned him to the same spot he vacated.



IT WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND SOLDIERS SLEPT IN THEIR BEDS, WHILE VISIONS OF HOME AND THINGS DANCED IN THEIR HEADS.



OUT ON THE ROOF THERE CAME A GREAT NOISE, BUT NOTHING DISTURBED THESE TIRED BOYS.



OUR PATTY ARRIVED TO GIVE THE BOYS THEIR GIFTS, TO BRING A LITTLE CHEER, TO GIVE SPIRITS A LIFT



TO ALL YOU WONDERFUL GUYS OUT THERE, PATTY IS WISHING YOU ALL XMAS CHEER AND MAY THE COMING YEAR BE BRIGHT, SO MERRY XMAS TO ALL & TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT.

During Warmwind Alert

Whittier Suffers Confusion: Tear Gas In The Latrines

By Pvt. WILLIAM A. CURLEY

PORT OF WHITTIER, Alaska.—

"Warmwind," the big alert, has been over for a couple of weeks, and now we can reminisce about some of the highlights and side-lights of the two-day "battle" here.

The whole thing started at the ungodly hour of 0300. While the alarm siren shrieked, troops groped sleepy-eyed and slippery-footed for the hills, staggering under field pack and cargo pack and gas mask and rifle belt and weapon, girded in shoe packs or overshoes, parkas or wet weather gear, depending on their trust in nature.

As it turned out, there was a little bit of every kind of weather—except, of course, sunshine.

A light snow was falling as the alert began. This turned to rain, then back to snow in the course of the first long day.

The varying weather provided an excellent gauge for testing Army clothing and equipment. From comments we've overheard, the Arctic sleeping bags and inflatable mattresses rated a favorable nod from everybody except a few extreme "tossers and turners."

On the other hand, the trigger-finger mittens proved well-nigh useless, being exceedingly awkward when dry and becoming thoroughly soaked almost at the sight of rain.

THE ALERT'S greatest value was in introducing Whittier's troops to the turmoil that prevails during war.

And—speaking of turmoil—brings us to some of the incidents that highlighted the two days of combat.

There was, for instance, the eager-beaver medics. So anxious were they, on one occasion, to minister to the "casualties" that they acted as sort of an advance guard for the aggressors, arriving at the scene of a prospective battle even before the aggressor troops had reached there.

Or the confusion over challenges and passwords—"Halt..." (followed by a loud bang!). One sentry, for example, at the start of the alert, challenged his executive officer, two radiomen and the field first sergeant guiding the company without finding a soul who knew the password.

Another overambitious sentry completely disregarded military ethics when an officer was a trifle slow in giving the password, promptly plugged him. We understand he learned what the Army term "chewing out" means.

ONE CORPORAL at the CP shattered the relative silence of the post by accidentally discharging his M1. Not the least daunted, he strode up to a group of officers that included the post commander, and magnanimously declared: "Nothing to worry about, men. Merely an accident, merely an accident."

A zealous SFC, we hear, had already taken his life in his hands

by throwing himself with utter disregard for his own safety in front of the post commander—to shield him from the ricochet of the blank cartridge.

Or the lieutenant, stationed out in the wilds, who, before hitting the sleeping bag in the wee hours, gingerly placed his shoes at the foot of his sack... only to awaken and find them filled with two inches of water.

OR YOUR REPORTER... who was wearing a pair of wet weather trousers that would easily accommodate both him, his brother, and a fat five-year-old. In the midst of a patrol he had to stop temporarily. His pants had fallen down to his knees. He was standing in a snow drift up to his waist at the time.

Or the guy with bad feet who ran nearly a mile after aggressors dropped a tear-gas bomb under his nose. He couldn't find his gas mask. This same guy later took prisoner two compatriots who couldn't remember the password. When his prisoners accused him, before another "friendly troop" of being a spy, he settled the argument by shooting all three.

Or the "dirtiest deed" of all... the tear-gassing of the latrine near one of the barracks. We hear one KP still has tears in his eyes.

The "enemy actions" that were reported late one night were the work of one of the three umpires. In order to stir up activities, the lieutenant zoomed around the Port, firing off blanks and dropping tear-gas bombs at strategic locations. The reports that came in from various points and the "pitched battles" that ensued (against a purely imaginative foe) made it seem as if the entire North Korean army had invaded Whittier.

The crafty lieutenant also found a clever way to prevent his own office from being gassed. He simply tacked on to the outside door a sign that read: WOMEN.

Lawton Legend

Officer, WO Get Decorations

PORT LAWTON, Wash.—Presentation of awards was made to two Lawton officers by Col. Garrett H. Wilson, post commander.

Capt. Bernard K. Steen was the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal for his exemplary manner in which he performed his duties as medical officer with the 7th Div. in Korea.

WOJG Dale A. Denning, Executive Officer of the 984th APU, was presented the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal. Denning, while a master sergeant serving as mail clerk with the 11th Army Postal Unit in the Far East, was cited for his "tireless efforts to guarantee the efficient processing of U. S. Mail and Postal Money Orders" to the various units served by Army Post Office 264.

LAWTON had the privilege of being host to the Army Transportation Corps for the unveiling of the 60-ton, amphibious cargo vehicle, the BARC. Following the demonstration, guests attended a buffet luncheon at the Officers' Club.

SGT. RAY THOMAS MILLER Jr. was informed, while processing for overseas shipment to the Far East, that he had been elected Democratic State Congressman from Cuyahoga County, Ohio. He was released to inactive status in the National Guard.

New Chief Appointed At Lee's Wac Center

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of the Army Frank Pace announced that Lt. Col. Eleanor C. Sullivan, WAC Staff Advisor for the First Army, will become Commanding Officer of the Women's Army Corps Training Center at Fort Lee, Va.

She will succeed Lt. Col. Irene O. Galloway, who will become Director of the Women's Army Corps.

7th Division Tank Repels T-34 By Firing Indirectly

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—In a brief but unusual long-range duel with a Russian-built tank, a 7th Division tank recently damaged the enemy armor and forced its crew to beat a hasty withdrawal.

Because of the distance, men from the 73d Medium Tank Bn. were forced to use indirect fire techniques in scoring their on-target hits. Such instances among tankers are relatively rare.

Sgt. Sam Fryer, a tank commander in B Co., was one of the first to see the Russian-built T-34 on a hill crest. The distance was beyond the direct fire range of his 90-millimeter cannon.

Directing his gunner, Cpl. Edward D. Robinson, Fryer started bracketing shell bursts around the Communist tank when the enemy began firing back.

More than 50 rounds of enemy ammunition exploded near the U. S. tank. Fryer estimated half of it came from Red mortars and artillery, and half from the enemy tank. His .50 caliber machine gun was damaged.

Fryer and Robinson scored their first hit with a high explosive missile, causing the Communist tank to back off the crest of the hill. Then it reappeared and the 73d tank crew fired two armor-piercing shells.

ONE of the armor-piercing missiles struck the enemy's turret and, as Fryer's tank was following up with high velocity ex-

plosives, the Red vehicle backed off the hill a second time. This time it did not reappear.

Fryer, who watched the results of his fire against the Communist tank through a field telescope, commented that "I'm sure we did more damage to him than he did to us."

Tankers Invent Repair Devices

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Two devices produced almost simultaneously but 6000 miles apart have shortened the job of tightening tank tracks for tank crews.

The new method, perfected independently in Germany and at Fort Hood, reduces the job to three minutes. Previously it took five men and a tank retriever three hours.

First to come up with the time-saving idea was M/Sgt. Edward J. Mordush, a 6th Armd. Cav. soldier in Germany. Mordush slipped a special attachment on the wrench normally used to tighten tracks. Backing the tank automatically tightens the track.

Only days after Mordush's method was perfected, Maj. Eugene O. Allen, 1st Armd. Div. maintenance officer, completed plans for a similar device.

Both inventions take the sag out of tracks much the same way, the 1st Armd. officer's attachment being welded to the wrench.

Greatest advantage of the new method is the saving of manpower and time, especially in field operations, by letting the tank engine supply the leverage for tightening the track.

40th Div. CA Chief Named

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The appointment of Lt. Col. Lloyd R. Fredendall, Jr., as Civil Affairs Officer of the 40th Inf. Div., has been announced by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, division commander.

Sports Carnival Climaxes 82d Abn. Mountain Training

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—More than 500 members of the 82d Abn. Div. turned from work to play last weekend at Camp Hale, Colo., as they took part in an all-day winter carnival at the Army's highest stateside post.

They alternately ran and walked on snowshoes over a two-mile course. They competed in a four-mile cross-country ski race. For laughs, they crawled through automobile tires and under tarpaulins on an obstacle course—while wearing one ski and one snowshoe and while carrying one ski pole.

The carnival was one of two held at the camp near Tennessee Pass during the weekend. On Sunday, the highly-trained veterans of many winters at Camp Command, held their second annual carnival—and demonstrated their conditioning and familiarity with the instruments of winter travel by

speeding through a seven-mile ski course with scarcely a shortened breath in the group.

But for men of the 82d Abn., it was a new experience. Most never had been on skis or snowshoes before the start of their winter indoctrination training in mid-November. The only kind of skis some had seen prior to that time were the water variety.

Some looked like experts. Others fell, skidded, slipped and slid through the various events. But, with few exceptions, they finished the events.

SEVEN EVENTS were held in all—a two-mile cross-country snowshoe race, a one-mile Ahkio race, a four-mile cross-country skiing race, a two-mile military ski patrol race, a half-mile snowshoe relay, an uphill-downhill ski race, and the obstacle course. The patrol race included firing carbines at

silhouette targets and lobbing imitation grenades, at bunkers, with points being scored for accuracy as well as elapsed time. Every member of the cadre took part in at least one event.

The MCWTC carnival featured the events. The only differences were addition of a slalom event and extension of the cross-country ski race to seven miles for Class A participants.

For their winter training, the 82d's men were divided into four training companies. That breakdown was the basis of the carnival competition. When the day was over, the 4th Co. was announced as the scorer of the most points.

THE CARNIVAL was the high spot of the 82d cadre's four-week training, designed to prepare them for the Army's forthcoming Exercise Snow Storm at Camp Drum, N. Y. The group returns to its

home station, Fort Bragg, N. C., this weekend, and next month will accompany the rest of the division to the New York maneuver site. The current finale of their training is a three-day problem, in which they are sleeping in the open two nights.

While at Hale, the cadre has been taught not only how to operate skis and snowshoes, but also survival methods in deep snow and extreme cold, cross-country mobility on snowshoes, and winter warfare tactics and techniques.

MCWTC also is slated for a vital role in the winter exercise, as supervisor of training of the entire 82d and other troops which will take part. The exercise is designed to provide training for Army units in cold weather day and night cross-country operations, defense against atomic attack, and airborne operations.

SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings • Engagements • Births

Births

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
1st Lt. and Mrs. William J. Simpson, a son.

FORT ORD, CALIF.
Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, a boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Dean Coffman, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Stuybar, a boy.
Capt. and Mrs. Roy E. Torcaso, a boy.
M/1st and Mrs. John H. Banister, a boy.
M/1st and Mrs. Homer Oliphant, a boy.
PFC and Mrs. Kenneth G. Bennett, a boy.
Lt. and Mrs. Robert Leon McLoe, a girl.
Lt. and Mrs. Harry H. B. Ahn, a girl.
M/1st and Mrs. Louis E. Stak, a girl.
PFC and Mrs. Alfonso Bojorques, a girl.
PFC and Mrs. Sidney Werbner, a girl.
PFC and Mrs. Elmer Ramsey, a girl.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Gordon M. Towns, a girl.
Lt. and Mrs. Harold M. Dryer, a girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. Lionel Howard, a boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. Horace Wilson, a boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Daniel Moreno, a girl.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Irving Gray, a girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. Luis R. Huichan, a boy.
PFC and Mrs. Charles E. Knapp, a boy.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Bennett A. Lee, a girl.
PFC and Mrs. Richard Piccinini, a girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. James R. Padgett, a girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Tony R. Quilos, a girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. Manuel H. Rico, a boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, a girl.
PFC and Mrs. David Allen, a girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Lupe F. Benavides, a girl.
M/1st and Mrs. Alfred Guiliano, a boy.
M/1st and Mrs. Chester Blahoy, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Masdelano R. Contreras, a girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. Donald W. Hutchins, a girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. Cyrano J. Schoen, a boy.

FORT HOOD, TEX.
Cpl. and Mrs. Jim Joseph, a son.
PFC and Mrs. Ernest O. Simmons, a son.
PFC and Mrs. Alfred D'Addario, a son.
PFC and Mrs. Robert E. Fandry, a son.
Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, a daughter.
SFC and Mrs. Emory A. Jarrell, a son.
Sgt. and Mrs. Donald L. Jackson, a son.
Capt. and Mrs. Chester L. Barnett, a son.
Sgt. and Mrs. Milton E. Chandler, a daughter.
2/Lt. and Mrs. George Block, a son.
PFC and Mrs. Paul Howell, Jr., a daughter.
M/1st and Mrs. James L. Hardin, a daughter.
SFC and Mrs. Gordon W. Wright, a daughter.
SFC and Mrs. Joel T. Ward, a son.
PFC and Mrs. Elmer C. Nichols, a son.
Pvt. and Mrs. Donald E. Henson, a son.
PFC and Mrs. John R. Ford, a daughter.
SFC and Mrs. Jom W. Jacobs, a daughter.
Cpl. and Mrs. Weldon D. Allen, a daughter.
Cpl. and Mrs. Merle E. Platt, a son.
Cpl. and Mrs. John C. Wendell, a son.
Cpl. and Mrs. Oscar L. Cancio, a daughter.
SFC and Mrs. C. D. Wylie, a daughter.
FITZSIMONS HOSPITAL, COLO.
Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Cranfield, a son.
PFC and Mrs. Joseph Hrovat, a son.
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert R. Hrovat, a daughter.
Capt. and Mrs. Otto C. Brosius, a daughter.
Capt. and Mrs. Edward R. Murray, a son.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank Leitnaker, a daughter.
Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick Hambly, a daughter.
PFC and Mrs. Patrick E. Shultz, a son.
FORT LAWTON, WASH.
Cpl. David M. Johnson and wife, a son.
Sgt. LeRoy C. Miller and wife, a daughter.
M/1st and Mrs. Robert Richardson and wife, a son.
1st Lt. Duane Goodman and wife, a son.
Cpl. Orville R. Carson and wife, a daughter.
SFC Carmine C. Demonico and wife, a daughter.
PFC Wendell C. Lawson and wife, a daughter.
1st Lt. Frederick J. Sweed and wife, a daughter.
Sgt. Robert J. Webster and wife, a son.
Lt. Harold L. Dugan and wife, a son.
FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert B. Erb, daughter.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward D. Eisele, Sr., son.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Deane, Jr., son.
PFC and Mrs. Robert S. Evans, daughter.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Bray, son.
Lt. and Mrs. William R. Burns, son.
M/1st and Mrs. Donald R. Turner, son.
PFC and Mrs. Edward V. Powers, daughter.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Connie J. Cichacki, daughter.
Cpl. and Mrs. John W. Romlein, son.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Stephens, son.
Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Librissi, daughter.
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunt, son.
Lt. and Mrs. Elbert D. Kimble, son.
M/1st and Mrs. Willis H. Wilson, son.
Maj. and Mrs. Gerard J. Grosan, daughter.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Shanahan, daughter.
Sgt. and Mrs. Billy R. Potter, daughter.
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE.
SFC and Mrs. James E. Hill, a boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin J. Neach, a boy.
PFC and Mrs. James H. Lee, a boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. John J. Dunbar, a boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. Axel C. Jett, a boy.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Russell A. Meredith, a girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Bennett, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert DePriest, a girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. George W. Buser, a girl.
Lt. and Mrs. Everett R. Ferris, a boy.
Capt. and Mrs. D. B. Watkins, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Gene Contales, a boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. James Garties, a girl.
PFC and Mrs. Phillip C. Widdman, a girl.

CAMP FOLK, LA.
Maj. Virgil C. and Mrs. Avis S. Williams, a girl.
Sgt. Robert D. and Mrs. Cressie M. O'Neil, a girl.
PFC Edmund E. and Mrs. Alice H. Betschke, a boy.

Weddings

BERTHELSEN-KROUPA
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The daughter of the adjutant of Troop Command was married here to a fellow-employee of a large airline. Miss Elizabeth Berthelsen, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Neils Berthelsen, was married to Mr. John W. Kroupa. The wedding took place at the Central Catholic Chapel and Chaplain J. Jerome Hickey officiated.

WILKINSON-TELCHIK
FORT HOOD, Tex.—First Lt. Mary E. Wilkinson of the Women's Medical Service Corps, and 1st Lt. Leo Telchik, Headquarters, 1st Arm. Div., were married at Fort Hood. First Arm. Div. Chaplain Edward J. Burns conducted the ceremony at 37th Street West Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.

FOSTER-SEDIVIG
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Miss Dorothy Jean Foster was married to Pvt. Charles S. Sedivig at the Central Catholic Chapel. Chaplain Edward B. Rehkopf performed the nuptials. The bridegroom is presently assigned to the 6th Enlisted Training Co.

Sgt. James T. and Mrs. Wilda P. Dunn, a girl.
PFC John W. and Mrs. Reola P. McClellan, a boy.
Sgt. William R. and Mrs. Frances H. Bryant, a girl.
Pvt. Marvin L. and Mrs. Mildred M. Hall, a girl.
Sgt. John A. and Mrs. Christelle S. Gosnell, a boy.
Sgt. Charles O. and Mrs. Shirley R. McQueen, a girl.
Pvt. Albert C. and Mrs. Irene A. Parker, a boy.
2d Lt. William R. and Mrs. Doris W. Kasselmann, a girl.
Cpl. John S. and Mrs. Carla D. Davis, a girl.
Cpl. Mard V. and Mrs. Clisty P. Emerson, a boy.
PFC Johnnie E. Mladenka and Mrs. Vena V. Mladenka, a girl.
Pvt. John and Mrs. Boile T. Hutchings, a girl.
PFC Robert E. and Mrs. Goldie P. Prater, a boy.

FORT EUSTIS, VA.
M/1st and Mrs. Clyde F. Fisher, girl.
SFC and Mrs. Robert W. Thomas, boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Logan T. Harbour, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene J. Haeckel, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Ernest E. Burcher, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. E. O. Welch, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Cyrus Cnossen, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Richard A. Taggart, boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. Henry A. Ott, boy.
PFC and Mrs. Gene A. Sjol, boy.
PFC and Mrs. Allan E. Gillgren, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. William J. Beasley, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Daugherty, girl.

CAMP PICKETT, VA.
Cpl. and Mrs. John Danner, daughter.
SFC and Mrs. Carl Davis, daughter.
PFC and Mrs. John T. Smook, son.
PFC and Mrs. Ernest Fox, son.
Sgt. and Mrs. John C. McQueen, daughter.

Pvt. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, son.
SFC and Mrs. Johnny Henicke, son.

FORT LEE, VA.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Jerry R. Powers, girl.
SFC and Mrs. William G. Numbers, boy.
Maj. and Mrs. Ellsworth T. MacIntyre, boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Fred T. Welshams, girl.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Herbert F. Moshier, boy.
2d Lt. and Mrs. John Taylor, girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. Willie Dooce, boy.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Andrew P. Duly, boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Lawson, girl.

FORT RILEY, KANS.
Pvt. and Mrs. Willard Auch, a son.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Victor Schmidt, a daughter.
SFC and Mrs. Robert Melvin Finlayson, a son.
Pvt. and Mrs. Byron O. Foulks, a daughter.
Sgt. and Mrs. Irwin James Johnson, a daughter.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Jennings William Lovitt, a daughter.
M/1st and Mrs. Lenord Ray Riley, a son.
WOJG and Mrs. Eugene Raleigh Ross, a daughter.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Victor Schmidt, a daughter.
M/1st and Mrs. Joseph Henry Schobinger, a daughter.

VALLEY FORGE HOSPITAL, PA.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Frederick E. Knopf, a son.
Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Broadston, a daughter.
Sgt. and Mrs. Muriel U. Giddings, a son.
PFC and Mrs. James J. Dougherty, a son.
SFC and Mrs. Walter A. Cain, daughter.
Pvt. and Mrs. Howard E. Nichols, a daughter.
Sgt. and Mrs. Marshall H. Chaney, a son.
PFC and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, a daughter.
Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Schmidt, a daughter.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.
PFC and Mrs. James W. Arbuckle, son.
Cpl. and Mrs. Scott P. Shepard, daughter.
Sgt. and Mrs. Deshae O. Boreo, son.
Cpl. and Mrs. Edward D. Block, son.
Pvt. and Mrs. William E. Hatfield, daughter.



MAMIE EISENHOWER, wife of the President-elect, has a busy social schedule. She is shown here with Mrs. Willis Crittendenberger, left, and Mrs. Leland Hobbs at a tea on Governors Island marking the retirement of Gen. Crittendenberger, CG of First Army. Mrs. Hobbs was hostess. Also attending the tea were Mrs. Carlos Romulo, Mrs. Wendell Willkie, Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, Mrs. Warren Austin and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Looking At Lee QM Center Gets Change Of Name

FORT LEE, Va.—The Quartermaster Center has become a thing of the past as Fort Lee is redesignated as The Quartermaster Training Command.

The new designation, which is basically a change in Fort Lee's training mission, will expand the responsibilities of Lee's commanding general.

The new Training Command at Lee now absorbs many of the training missions formerly handled by the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, and will result in the moving of some elements of the Quartermaster General's office to Lee. These will probably consist of the Training Branch of the Personnel and Training Division; and the Intelligence Branch of the Administrative Division.

Under the reorganization, Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, post commander, will assume the responsibility of the training of Quartermaster units not only at Lee, but also at Quartermaster Depots and at non-quartermaster stations, including those of the Organized Reserve Corps. He will also take charge of the establishment of training standards and doctrines.

Hood Dad's Club Reveals Plans For Post Youngsters

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Extensive plans for improvement of youth activities were revealed in the latest report of the Fort Hood Dad's Club, which outlined proposed undertakings for the future.

Among projects for the near future are the organization of "continuing expansion" programs of all Scout groups, calling for closer relations with Scout organizations in Waco, Temple and Belton by having representatives from Fort Hood Scout clubs attend all district meetings.

A committee was appointed to reorganize and establish a new operation system of the post chuck wagon (a mobile soft drink and candy concession operated at sports events for youth activity benefits). Lt. Col. William A. Carmichael, commander of the 702d

Armed. Inf. Bn., was appointed chairman of the chuck wagon committee.

During its regular meeting, the Dad's Club reorganized its system of collecting dues and registration of club members, and set up a central office to handle youth activity funds. Total net working capital now stands at \$3167.73.

Deputy WAC Chief

FORT MEADE, Md.—Appointment of Lt. Col. Emily Gorman as deputy commander of the Women's Army Corps, was announced last week. Col. Gorman, presently assigned as WAC Staff Advisor, Second Army, will assume her new duties in the Pentagon on Jan. 3 when Lt. Col. Irene Galloway replaces Col. Mary Halleran as WAC Director.

Camp McCoy Officers' Wives Club Holds Final Luncheon, Then Disbands

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—The last official meeting of the Camp McCoy Officers' Wives Club has been held. The Officers' Open Mess, scene of many luncheons, teas, fashion shows and other social events sponsored by the Wives' Club since its organization, was

gay with holiday decorations for this final, pre-Christmas luncheon.

The Christmas theme was carried out in the bright corsages of evergreen and tiny metallic balls presented to each guest upon arrival, and in the miniature, tinsel-trimmed trees centering

each table. It sounded in the organ music played by PFC Byron Melcher, who has furnished a background of music for most of the club's affairs.

Keynoting the afternoon's program were Mrs. L. T. Roehm and Mrs. N. W. Rowe, both active in the Wisconsin federation of garden clubs. Speaking on "Christmas Throughout the Home," they displayed a variety of novel arrangements to be used in the home during the holiday season.

Stressing the use of imagination in planning decorations, the speakers showed how they had achieved striking arrangements through the use of such everyday household articles as tin cans, funnels, jar rubbers, chicken wire, old bottles and candle stubs.

Mrs. H. C. Dettie, president of the Wives' Club, briefly reviewed the fellowship and friendship enjoyed by members of the club while their husbands have been stationed at McCoy. She expressed the general regret at bringing club activities to a close.

She thanked members for their full-hearted cooperation in all club-sponsored projects, and in conclusion, wished them all good fortune as they moved to new homes and new assignments.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS were displayed at the final meeting of the McCoy Officers' Wives Club. Admiring the metallic Christmas tree are Mrs. Robert Cameron, left; Mrs. H. C. Dettie, president of the club, and Mrs. R. A. King, just to the right of the cone-shaped tree. Holding the unusual decoration is Mrs. L. T. Roehm, who is standing next to Mrs. N. W. Rowe. Mrs. Roehm and Mrs. Rowe are active in the Wisconsin Garden Club federation.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

Capt. J. H. Hudspeth, Ft. Houston.
1st Lt. W. M. Jones, Cp. Roberts.
Capt. W. M. Jones, Ft. McPherson.
Maj. H. H. Bookout, JAGO, DC.
1st Lt. M. J. Cohen, Cp. Gordon.
Maj. J. F. Douglas, JAGO, DC.
1st Lt. P. E. Jones, Ft. Jackson.
1st Lt. S. P. Keeble, Jr., Cp. Stewart.
Maj. J. V. Van Epps, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. P. C. Vann, Ft. Jackson.

MEDICAL CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. C. J. Van Tassel, Jr., Cp. Cooke to USA Hosp., Cp. Atterbury.
1st Lt. P. G. Regan, Cp. Edwards to USA Hosp., Cp. Kilmer.
1st Lt. D. E. Meyers, AF Exam Sta., New Haven, Conn. to USA Hosp., Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. J. J. Kraw, Ft. Lee to USA Hosp., Ft. Devens.
Capt. R. H. Hiltman, Cp. Edwards to USA Hosp., Ft. Jackson.
Following from Ft. Houston—Col. G. E. Horrocks, to USA Disp., Army Cml. Ctr., Md.
Capt. B. B. Moss, to USA Disp. Bks., Cp. Gordon.
Maj. H. O. Capstensen, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Following from Cp. Cooke—Lt. Col. D. H. Naimark, to USA Hosp., Ft. Ord.
Capt. J. K. Olinger, to USA Hosp., Ft. Lawton.
Capt. H. Sanders, to USA Hosp., Ft. MacArthur.

1st Lt. M. Borenstein, Ft. Houston to Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. G. D. McClure, Cp. McCoy to USA Hosp., Ft. Benning.
Capt. R. M. Nichley, Ft. Hancock to 68th AAA Gun Bn., Boston, Mass.
Following from Ft. Houston—Capt. J. A. James, to USA Hosp., Sandia Base, NMex.
1st Lt. W. E. Baber, to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis.
Capt. J. A. James, to USA Hosp., Sandia Base, NMex.
1st Lt. C. H. Bodenheimer, to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis.
Capt. J. E. Elen, to USA Hosp., Ft. Campbell.
Capt. E. N. Hamacher, to USA Hosp., Ft. Campbell.
Capt. M. Housberg, to 31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.

ORDERED TO E. A. D.

Capt. J. W. Heath, Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. O. B. Lutton, Brooke AMC.
Col. J. Martin, Brooke AMC.
Col. J. Chornay, USA Hosp., Ft. Bragg.
Lt. Col. J. F. Fried, USA Hosp., Bremerhaven.
Lt. Col. F. M. Jacobs, USAREUR, Bremerhaven.
Capt. A. R. Stevens, Jr., to USAREUR, Bremerhaven.
1st Lt. R. P. Brower, Tripler AH, Oahu, TH.

1st Lt. G. D. N. Bryant, Jr., Walter Reed AMC, DC.
1st Lt. F. C. Cain, Jr., Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. I. K. Edwards, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts.—A. Goldman, Ft. Houston.
J. E. Vanderbosch, Ft. Houston.
T. E. Shoemaker II, Ft. Eustis.
To USAF, Salsburg—Capt. J. D. Valentine, Ft. Dix.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. A. Hagans, A&N Hosp., Fort Springs, Ark.
1st Lt. J. J. Puleo, Percy Jones AH, Mich.
Capt. R. C. Snowden, Ft. Houston.
Capt. S. B. Vagner, Ft. Houston.
To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—Capt. E. O'Neill, Ft. Houston.
To USAFANT, San Juan—1st Lt. D. N. Yatzkan, Ft. Houston.
To USAFFE, Yokohama, 1st Lts. from Ft. Houston—J. H. Robert; H. Lee; H. D. Leo; J. K. L. Merrill; R. F. Gonzalez; M. A. Gordon; F. B. Hanzel; N. A. Simon; M. Starkman; L. G. Stuhler; T. F. Tartaglia; W. G. Thyberg; A. A. Walack; J. R. Weaver; J. H. Clark; H. L. Corse; D. M. Curry; E. M. Beauchamp, Jr.; J. D. Cone; W. E. Holman; P. H. Jahn; H. J. O'Neill; C. G. Samaha.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts.—D. W. Davis, Jr.; A. R. Fischer; Y. Gordon; A. Heitaj; R. H. Holmes; B. D. Thaw. To USAFFE, Yokohama, Capt. from Ft. Houston—R. L. Berg; W. O. Ackley; S. Bonnell, Jr.; G. F. Yost; P. C. Olesby; A. Reed; A. C. Richards, Jr.; E. Liss; J. F. Fitzgerald; W. A. Sausma. To USAFFE, Yokohama—Lt. Col. C. S. Finch, Jr., Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Col. E. T. Sheen, OTSG, DC to Letterman AH, Calif.
Maj. G. C. Edwards, Ft. Ord to Calif. ORC, Los Angeles.
Col. W. A. Emond, Walter Reed AMC, DC to 1st Army, Ft. Jay.
Capt. G. H. Lowe, Cp. Cooke to 6th Army, San Francisco.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Houston to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss, M. D. Cronan, Jr.; R. T. Fisher; J. K. O'Brien, Jr.; D. E. Harding.
2d Lt. R. A. Walter, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp., Ft. Benning.
Maj. C. R. Bruck, Cp. Cooke to USA Hosp., Cp. Polk.
Capt. D. J. Reynolds, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo to Prev Med Co, Ft. Meade.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Houston to Med RTC, Cp. Pickett—J. W. Withers; S. Vesovic; G. J. Perano; W. Leuck; J. E. Ives; A. L. Housman; J. M. Hill; L. M. Dyke II; D. M. Divecchio; G. R. D'Amelio; M. N. Bresler.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Houston—W. Avery, to USA Hosp., Ft. Hood.
C. E. Cauthen, Jr., to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker.
W. H. Crumpler, to 807th Sta Hosp, Cp. Carson.
C. R. Hodge, to Prev Med Co, Cp. Stewart.
D. R. Krueger, to Evac Hosp, Ft. Lewis.
B. A. McDonald, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.
J. H. McFarland, to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker.
W. M. Plum, Jr., to USA Hosp, Cp. Polk.
C. P. Power, to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker.
S. S. Redd, to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker.
A. H. Roth, Jr., to Surg Hosp, Ft. Bragg.
L. W. Saunders, to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.
N. Siemens, Jr., to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.
W. J. Strickland, to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker.
R. K. Swearingen, to Sta Hosp, Cp. Carson.
R. L. Tucker, to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.
G. W. Ware, Jr., to Prev Med Co, Ft. Meade.

W. L. Warren, to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker.
J. J. Weishaar, to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.
E. A. Werner, to Evac Hosp, Ft. Lewis.
Capt. H. C. Thomas, Ft. Houston to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
2d Lt. L. M. Seymour, Cp. Polk to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt. D. F. Come, Cp. Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Houston—E. B. Olsen, to Med Amb Co, Cp. Pickett.
O. K. Starheim, to Evac Hosp, Cp. Pickett.
H. C. Winsor, to Med Amb Co, Ft. Benning.
W. C. Donner, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.

J. Elen, to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.
J. J. Lavery, Jr., to Evac Hosp, Ft. Lewis.
J. Blanchette, to Tva Hosp, Ft. Bragg.
Maj. B. F. Lovelace, Cp. Pickett to USA Hosp, Cp. Carson.
Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. P. S. Paul, U of Pittsburgh, Pa.



"I'm the first platoon's mascot!"

2d Lt. G. B. J. Sadler, Meharry Med Coll, Nashville, Tenn.
Transfers Overseas
To USAFFE, Yokohama—Maj. F. L. Gregory, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Lt. Col. E. D. McMeen, OSG, DC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. R. L. Berry, Ft. Campbell.
Capt. F. G. Luoma, Ft. Campbell.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Col. H. Gorman, 880th TSU, DC to AF Staff Coll, Norfolk, Va.
1st Lt. J. H. Pearson, Cp. Stoneman to TSU, Cp. Gordon.
Col. L. E. Griffith, Cp. Gordon to ASU, Kans Mil Dist, Topeka.
Following 2d Lts from Cp. Gordon to MP Bn, Ft. Knox—J. J. Adkins; S. P. Cude; V. E. Cullen; J. A. Dicesare; W. J. Gilchrist; G. A. McNeill; R. M. Teboea; W. L. Tidwell; P. A. Watson, Jr.; C. C. Wilcher.
Following 2d Lts from Cp. Gordon to 505th MP Bn, San Francisco—R. W. Stierke; M. H. Seyer; G. R. Boyle; E. B. Jeary; G. E. Cooper; L. N. Brandenburg; W. L. Betz.
Following 2d Lts from Cp. Gordon to MP Bn, Ft. Houston—A. R. Allen; W. W. Beuhler, Jr.; J. E. Bishop; W. A. Braden, Jr.; R. H. Fielder; D. O. Meeker; J. W. Farmley; D. F. Sheen.
Following 2d Lts from Cp. Gordon to MP Bn, Ft. Dix—J. N. Murray; W. L. Jones; W. R. Hyde; D. J. Hurd; M. T. Harris; J. R. Gay; H. J. Gallagher; J. W. Devitt; J. K. Burton.

Following 2d Lts from Cp. Gordon—C. E. Albert, to MP Co, Ft. Sill.
D. E. Dalton, to NY POE, Brooklyn.
A. F. Del Tulo, to MP Co, Ft. Lee.
L. M. Putter, to MP Co, Ft. Lee.
R. W. Granier, to MP Co, Cp. Polk.
W. Halperin, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Hood.
D. J. Hendrickson, Jr., to 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury.
C. E. Klesig, to MP Stry Plt, Ft. Bliss.
J. J. Lipari, to MP Co, Ft. Holabird.
M. M. Mapp, to MP Co, Ft. Lee.
W. D. Lorenson, to MP Co, Ft. Lee.
W. J. Miller, to MP Stry Plt, Ft. Sill.
J. G. Scoville, to MP Bn, San Francisco.
M. I. Weinstein, to MP Co, Cp. Polk.

ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt. Col. J. M. Phillips, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Pa. to ASU, 5th Army, Chicago.
Capt. E. J. Steele, Order Arty, Utah to Ord Tk Auto Ctr, Detroit, Mich.
1st Lt. T. W. Place, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to Redstone Arty, Ala.
Lt. Col. W. M. Doyle, OTIG, Seattle, Wash. to OTIG, NYC.
Maj. P. L. Bowsher, Cp. Stoneman to St. Louis Ordnance Plant, Mo.
Maj. J. J. McKente, Mo NG, Jefferson City to Eastern AAA Comd, Stewart AFB, NY.
Maj. R. B. Borden, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Ft. McPherson.
Capt. B. Kolonnen, 9390th TSU, Newport, Ind to TSU, Radiator Arty, Va.
Transfers Overseas
To USAFFE, Yokohama—Capt. E. B. Ater, Cp. Polk.
Capt. J. E. Berg, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.
Lt. Col. F. O. Blake, Cp. Polk.
Capt. G. Canonica, Cp. Stoneman.
Maj. R. B. Damon, Sierra Ord Dep, Calif.
Lt. Col. J. J. Ealing, Annapolis Ord Dep, Ala.
Lt. Col. R. M. Heidtman, Annapolis Ord Dep, Ala.
Lt. Col. F. S. Lilley, San Jacinto Ord Dep, Tex.
1st Lt. A. C. Metzger, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.
Capt. P. E. Poulsen, Ft. Ord.
Lt. Col. C. A. Conlin, Pittsburgh Ord Dis, Pa.
1st Lt. W. B. Cook, Ft. Benning.
Lt. Col. G. E. Corser, Ft. Benning.
Lt. Col. R. C. Costabile, Joliet Ammo Ctr, Ill.
Maj. M. D. Crowell, Detroit Arty, Mich.
Maj. J. W. Doak, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Maj. C. H. Gilmore, OC of Ord, DC.
Maj. G. W. Hazen, Cp. Drum.
1st Lt. J. O. Hill, Jr., Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Lt. Col. J. B. Honey, 5th Army, Chicago.
Maj. F. E. Martin, Cp. Breckinridge.
Lt. Col. L. S. Nelson, Watertown Arty, Mass.
Maj. W. F. Rathgeber, Jr., Philadelphia Ord Dist, Pa.
Maj. H. M. Reid, Black Hills Ord Dep, SDak.
Lt. Col. P. H. Scordas, AF Staff Coll, Norfolk, Va.
1st Lt. R. White, Jr., Ft. Sheridan.
To USAFFE, Yokohama, Capt.—W. H. Bell, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
J. E. Nicholls, Ft. Meade.
E. J. Neesley, Pictinnery Arty, NJ.
W. J. Miller, Cincinnati Ord Dist, Ohio.
D. G. Middendorf, Cincinnati Ord Dist, Ohio.
P. F. Federlin, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
R. W. Elder, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
G. F. Bohm, Umatilla Ord Dep, Oreg.
Capt. J. A. Bayers, Rossford Ord Dep, Ohio.
G. R. Wolf, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.
R. D. Vinson, Los Angeles Ord Dist, Pasadena, Calif.
A. G. Tudor, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following to QM Sube Sch, Chicago—1st Lt. T. A. Lawlor, Ft. Lee.
Capt. R. K. Locke, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.
Capt. H. C. Robinson, Cp. Breckinridge.
1st Lt. A. J. Seddon, Jr., Ft. Hamilton.
Lt. Col. S. W. Abel, Ft. Lee to TSU, Reno

QM Remount Sta, Okla.
Lt. Col. L. D. Chilton, Ft. Reno to ASU, Ft. Knox.
Lt. Col. H. P. Davis, Ft. Knox to TSU, Mira Loma QM Dep, Calif.
1st Lt. R. R. Sams, Sr., Ft. Lee to QM Svc Co, Ft. Hood.
2d Lt. B. S. Berkowitz, Ft. Lee to ASU, Ft. Dix.
Capt. J. P. Frazier, Cp. Carson to OTGMC, DC.

2d Lt. E. G. Kraiser, Ft. Lee to ASU, Ft. Hamilton.
2d Lt. K. P. Pelmar, Ft. Lee to NY Petri Fid Office, Jersey City, NJ.
1st Lt. B. Whitaker, Ft. Lee to ASU, Ft. Knox.
Lt. Col. H. L. Dorsett, Ft. Campbell to AF Staff Coll, Norfolk, Va.
Lt. Col. A. J. Watson, OAC of S, DC to AF Staff Coll, Norfolk, Va.

Following 2d Lts from Ft. Lee—J. Bernstein, to ASU, Ft. Monmouth.
B. L. Floyd, to TSU-QMC, Caven Point, NJ.
C. S. Gray, to ASU, Ft. Wood.
G. D. Hano, to 3d QM Gp, Ft. Devens.
R. W. Scholl, Jr., to ASU, Ft. McClellan.
J. J. Ward, to ASU, Erie Ord Dep, Ohio.
1st Lt. D. M. Ducharme, Ft. Lee to ASU, Food Svc Sch, Ft. Bragg.
Col. M. E. Loes, Ft. Jackson to 3d QM Gp, Ft. Devens.
Maj. R. J. Lumbo, Ft. Lee to Food Svc Sch, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. H. O. Snedden, Ft. Lee to Food Svc Sch, Ft. Bragg.

Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. C. Alemlan, Ft. Lee.
Maj. R. J. Palumbo, Ft. Lee.
Maj. D. J. Hogan, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. W. L. Kemp, Va. Mil Dist, Richmond.
Maj. V. R. McCooley, Ft. Lee.
Maj. H. C. Saunders, Ft. Lee.
Capt. P. O. Sewell, Ft. Lee.
Lt. Col. G. A. Smith, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.
Capt. J. J. Young, Ft. Lee.
To USAFFE, Yokohama—2d Lt. J. B. Jordan, Jr., Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. C. B. Kelley, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. P. M. McLaughlin, Ft. Ord.
2d Lt. C. R. Howell, Ft. Lee.
2d Lt. R. E. Butler, Jr., Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. J. D. Jenkins, Ft. Lee.
2d Lt. R. P. Coppola, Ft. Meade.
Maj. R. W. McCoy, Cp. Polk.
Lt. Col. H. A. Childress, Ft. Jay.
Maj. W. H. Rader, Cp. Kilmer.
Capt. F. O. Richardson, Ft. Devens.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. M. J. Bracken, Cp. Edwards.
2d Lt. B. Hallmark, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. H. J. Palumbo, Ft. Devens.
Capt. J. C. Brownlow, Sr., Ft. Hood.
Capt. R. J. Hanlon, Ft. Bragg.
Capt. J. R. Hasler, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt. W. W. Kuhling, Ft. Lee.
Capt. A. W. Butler, Jr., Ft. Lee.
Capt. H. R. Kippa, Cp. Gordon.
1st Lt. R. V. Reynolds, Ft. Jackson.
1st Lt. P. Stewart, Jr., Ft. Lee.
To USAFFE, Yokohama—1st Lt. J. J. Merritt, Ft. Holabird.
Lt. Col. C. A. Shaunesey, Jr., Chicago QM Dep.
To USFA, Salsburg—Lt. Col. W. L. Lyceet, Ft. Lee.
Maj. E. W. Kirby, Ft. Lee.
Maj. M. H. Bure, Ft. Lee.
To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. C. D. Grant, Ft. Lee.

NAME CHANGES
Lt. Col. Willis L. Hook, ANC RA, to Willis Hook Sues.
Maj. George Black, CE NGUS, to George Perry Black.
Maj. Lilla Belle Snider, ANC RA, to Lilla Belle Rundel.
Capt. Raymond A. Giusti, MC USAR, to Raymond A. Just.
Capt. Evelyn Gertrude Johnston, ANC USAR, to Evelyn Johnston Tarkington.
Capt. Alma C. Koehler, ANC RA, to Alma Charlotte Schuets.
Capt. Martin A. Primoshio, Sr., AUS Reid, to Martin A. George, Sr.
Capt. Vera Adelina Proffitt, ANC ORC, to Vera Proffitt Steel.
Capt. Minnie Jewelle Turner, ANC ORC, to Minnie Turner Jordan.
Capt. Maureen Dorothy Whalen, ANC ORC, to Maureen Dorothy Meehan.
Capt. Alice Synthesis Williamson, ANC ORC, to Alice Williamson.
Capt. Michael George Zdeb, AGC ORC, to Michael George Zeb.
1st Lt. Sylvia D. Burk, ANC USAR, to Sylvia Doris Burk Saunders.
1st Lt. Elythe Sylvia Davidson, WAC ORC, to Elythe Davidson Jiser.
1st Lt. Demetrius Georgakopoulos, Hon Res, to James George.
1st Lt. Jim Kellam, ANC ORC, to Jim K. Jackson.
1st Lt. Harriet Elizabeth Nicosia, ANC ORC, to Harriet Nicosia Corle.
1st Lt. Olive Elizabeth Young, WAC ORC, to Olive Young Ingargiola.
2d Lt. Mary Jo Andrews, WMSC USAR, to Mary Jo Andrews.
2d Lt. Joan Hawthorne McClelland, ANC

DECEMBER 20, 1952

ARMY TIMES 19

ORC, to Joan McClelland Garvin.
SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt. L. D. Canfield, Ft. Monmouth to AF Lt. Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.
Maj. W. S. Czajkow, Ft. Meade to NJ ORC, Red Bank.
Maj. H. E. Newman, Ft. Bragg to Ga NG, Atlanta, Ga.
Capt. C. T. Stratton, 9467th TSU, Belmar, NJ to Electronics Tng Det, Redstone Arty, Ala.
Capt. P. G. Stuckart, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md to Sig C Sup Arty, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lt. Col. H. B. Lynn, Kearny Ship Yards, NJ to Sig C Ctr, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. C. F. Post, Alaska Comm Sys, Seattle, Wash to 9423d TSU, DC.
Capt. W. C. McCullough, Vint Hill Farms Sta, Warrenton, Va to ASAT TC, Ft. Devens.
Maj. J. M. Beaumont, Sig C Photo Ctr, LIC, NY to OC Sig O, DC.
1st Lt. H. V. McGarey, Cp. Stoneman to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.

Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Ft. Bliss—E. S. Borowski; C. O. Coran; H. W. Lyle; R. Estabrook.
To FECOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. H. E. Kirchner, Cp.
H. E. Dudley, White House, DC.
Capt. F. D. Stevens, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md.
Maj. H. O. Davenport, Arlington Hall Sta, Va.
2d Lt. W. C. Marshall, Cp. Gordon.
2d Lt. W. F. Moreno, 5th Army, Chicago.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. T. G. Albrecht, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. W. L. Harrison, Cp. Ohio.
1st Lt. F. J. Weaver, 6th Army, San Francisco.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. W. H. Dahn, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to Avn Maint Co, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. C. C. Sison, Ft. Eustis to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.
Col. R. K. Bannister, OC of T, DC to AF Staff Coll, Norfolk, Va.
Lt. Col. H. E. Brown, Jr., OAC of S, DC to AF Staff Coll, Norfolk, Va.
Capt. J. W. Devlin, Cp. Edwards to ASU, Egan S. Ord Dep, Ohio.
Capt. R. L. Ellison, POE, Norfolk, Va to Seattle POE, Wash.
Capt. E. Harvey, Ft. Eustis to St. Louis Med Dep, Mo.
Capt. R. F. Spurrier, Ft. Eustis to 8460th AAU, Kilmer Base, Tex.
Maj. H. H. Simmons, Jr., Ft. Eustis to AF Lt. Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.
Maj. R. W. Thompson, 9231st TSU, Pittsburgh, Pa to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Eustis to Ry Shop Bn, Ft. Meade—R. A. Troxell, Jr.; D. L. Spanton; N. H. Muscher; J. S. Baker; R. S. Davis; H. D. Loderback, Jr.
1st Lt. J. K. Jurney, Cp. Stoneman to Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.
Lt. Col. C. L. Marshall, Cp. Stoneman to NY POE, Brooklyn.

Transfers Overseas
To USAFFE, Yokohama—Lt. Col. A. W. Lohb, Ft. Story.
To USAREUR, Frankfurt—Capt. A. H. Zies, Army Stry Arty, DC.
VETERINARY CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. J. L. Jones, Ft. Houston to ASU, Redstone Arty, Ala.
Capt. T. J. Lynch, Ft. Houston to 2332d ASU, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
2d Lt. Phyllis H. Johns, Ft. Lewis to ASU, Ft. Ord.
Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. Julia A. McNeely, ASU, Ft. Lee.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. Betty Brower, Ft. McPherson.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
1st Lt. June E. Williams, Walter Reed AMD, DC to USA Hosp, West Point, NY.
1st Lt. Josephine C. King, Cp. Cordon to USA Hosp, Ft. Dix.
Capt. Cecelia T. Klainer, Ft. Belvoir to USA Hosp, Ft. Devens.
1st Lt. Alice W. McFadden, Cp. Edwards to USA Hosp, Cp. Kilmer.
1st Lt. Mary M. Charlesworth, Cp. Cooke to USA Hosp, Cp. Atterbury.

1st Lt. Mary C. Fanning, Cp. Kilmer to USA Hosp, Cp. Pickett.
Ordered to E. A. D.
Capt. Mary L. Davidson, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Transfers Overseas
To USAFFE, Yokohama—1st Lt. Rita G. Minoque, Ft. Belvoir.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. Elizabeth M. Marshall, USA Hosp, West Point, NY.

WARRANT OFFICERS
(WO(Jr), Unless Stated)
Transfers Within Z. I.
L. M. Despain, Jr., Cp. Stoneman to 31st Trk Co, Cp. Roberts.
F. X. Grimes, Cp. Stoneman to TSU-QMC, Ft. Lee.
CWO W. I. Auren, Ft. Devens to 8623d AAU, Warrenton, Va.
CWO T. G. Brooks, Ft. McPherson to TAGO, DC.
J. R. Lake, Sr., Cp. Carson to TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
CWO L. Luttrell, OAC of S, DC to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.
CWO W. E. McDougal, Cp. Stoneman to MF CID, Cp. Chaffee.
A. J. Bryniarski, Ft. Belvoir to USA Hosp, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
CWO W. E. Fann, Ft. Lee to ASU, Charlotte QM Dep, NC.
L. R. Fielding, Ft. Eustis to USAMP "Abbott," Boston AB, Mass.
R. W. Brown, Cp. Stoneman to 47th Engr Co, Ft. Wood.

Transfers Overseas
To USAFFE, Yokohama—CWO N. C. Baker, Ft. Jay.
R. F. Bendgen, Ft. Thomas.
R. L. Curry, Ft. Bragg.
J. R. Felver, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
G. F. Lundquist, Ft. Lewis.
F. X. Lysaght, Ft. Holabird.
B. I. Slitch, Ft. Meade.
R. W. Spear, Cp. Gordon.
CWO M. B. Stout, NY POE, Brooklyn.
CWO A. A. Sweet, Jr., Ft. Bragg.
C. F. Trainor, Ft. Eustis.
W. E. Brooks, Mira Loma QM Dep, Calif.
CWO W. N. Hyde, Ft. Bragg.
E. L. Jones, Sig Radar Maint Unit, Niagara Falls, NY.
L. A. Michaels, Seattle POE, Wash.
R. Rozar, Cp. Hanford.
E. J. Stickie, Cp. Polk.
N. J. Foni, Ft. Hood.
W. H. Russ, Cp. Polk.
CWO W. R. Seager, Red River Arty, Tex.
CWO W. W. Spauld, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
CWO H. E. Bunts, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
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C. J. Myers, Charlotte QM Dep, NCAR.
CWO W. Osborne, Ft. Campbell.
CWO E. Stevens, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.

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CWO W. Osborne, Ft. Campbell.
CWO E. Stevens, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.



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Eustis Notes

Visiting Brass Inspect Center

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—U. S. Army Transportation chiefs for overseas theaters around the world converged on Eustis to visit the Transportation Center and see the latest developments and techniques in their specialized field.

Greeted at a luncheon at the Officers' Club by Brig. Gen. Harold Duffie, commanding general of Eustis, were representatives from headquarters of U. S. Forces in Europe, Far East Command, Allied Forces in Southern Europe, Alaska, Caribbean, Hawaii, Austria, Africa and SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe). The group, headed by Brig. Gen. Bertram F. Hayford of U. S. Forces in Europe, came to Eustis from Washington.

IN FURTHERANCE of the Transportation Center's continuing campaign for traffic safety on and off the Post, Eustis has been placing emphasis on safe operation of civilian as well as military vehicles in conjunction with the Army's safety program.

Highway accidents off-post involving military personnel have resulted in an intensified program of stressing safety in meetings of units commanders and all other officers connected with highway training.

CAPT. RALPH MARTIN CLOUD, whose last assignment was as Assistant Billeting Officer at The Transportation Center, has reported for duty at Fort Monroe, Va., in the G-3 section of the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces.

Wheeler In Naples

NAPLES.—Brig. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler has reported for duty at the NATO Headquarters of Adm. Robert B. Carney, commander-in-chief of Allied Forces in Southern Europe. Gen. Wheeler, who has been serving with the U. S. Army Forces in Trieste, will be assigned as readiness officer at HAFSE responsible for analysis of reports of readiness of the forces of the Southern Europe command.

'Operation Reindeer' Aids Santa In 40th Div. Lines

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Operation Reindeer, a Yuletide program, is well on its way toward its goal of bringing Christmas cheer to the front line troops of the 40th Div.

Christmas shopping, always a problem, becomes especially acute for troops in the division's forward areas. To help solve this problem a "gift bus" is touring the 40th Div. selling over the counter and also accepting mail orders for 50 different gift items.

The foster the Yuletide spirit within the units, decoration catalogs have been circulated and many organizations have purchased such items as Christmas tree lights, and tinsel for decoration of mess halls.

For Christmas dinner, a very special occasion, will be marked by the distribution of specially prepared menus, bearing the division insignia, holiday greetings and the dinner menu itself.

IN KEEPING with the Christmas spirit, numerous contributions, material and monetary, have been made to the orphanages in Seoul. Clothing, toys and cash to purchase such articles have been donated by the men of the division.

On the spiritual side, over 80 services of the various Christian denominations will be held Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. At the division chapel on Christmas Eve a midnight mass will be sung and a Protestant carol service will be held.

To send Christmas greetings to

The Laughs Are Still There



KOREA VETS at Fort MacArthur, Calif., listen to recordings of "Fearless Follies," the radio show that kept them amused in the Far East. From left, SFC Fred Forgette, producer of the program overseas; Sgt. George Neary, Sgt. John J. Manning, PFC Ronald Kentzell, Capt. Chester W. Crum and WOJG Thomas A. Silvestri.

Korea Vets Finally Meet Radio Favorite

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — A group of Korea veterans, now stationed here with the III Corps Artillery, had a reunion with an "old friend" here last week.

For the first time they met, in person, a fellow serviceman who was responsible for giving them hours of priceless enjoyment while they were in combat in Korea.

It was like old home week when the group, headed by Capt. Chester W. Crum, Hq. Btry. commander, dropped in to the public information office to meet SFC Frederick E. Forgette, who wrote and produced the "Fearless Follies" radio show aired over the Far East Network in Japan and Korea.

Every night, Monday through Friday, at 10 o'clock, men in Korea and Japan would tune their radios to the "Fearless Follies," listening to the zany antics of "Fearless," as Forgette called himself, and his talented servicemen staff. Like stateside radio shows,

the "Follies" had their sponsors, though all imaginary.

THE COMMERCIALS, both the spoken and the singing variety, extolled the virtues of such products as the Fearless Mess Kit made of a new scientific substance guaranteed to make all C-rations taste like sirloin steak; the Fearless Girdle, with the eight-way stretch; the Fearless furlined foxhole, just the thing for combat comfort; and the much wanted Fearless replacements.

Japanese and Korean flavored versions of "The Lone Ranger," "Dragnet" and "The Whistler" drew plenty of laughs. Because of its wide popularity in the Far East the "Fearless Follies" was aired by a major network in the United States, coast to coast, on several occasions.

EACH WEEK Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel listened eagerly to learn who was named on the program as "Chintzie of the Week," a "chintzie" person being one who was stingy with food packages from home or an annoying sergeant. There were few outfits that didn't write in to Fearless naming their candidates.

An outgrowth of the "Fearless Follies" was the "Fearless Products Company," a mythical com-

mercial organization started by American businessmen in Tokyo.

These men, headed by James P. Duddy, vice president of the Chase National Bank in Tokyo, as members of the Fearless Products Company, entertained hospitalized servicemen and combat men when they came to Tokyo on rest and relaxation leaves. All were presented with gifts bearing the "Fearless" label.

THE ARTILLERYMEN met with Forgette at the public information office and listened to recordings of the show which had given them so many laughs while they were serving in the Far East.

They included Capt. Chester W. Crum, who served with the 24th Inf. Div.; WOJG Thomas A. Silvestri, who was with the 140th Tank Bn.; Sgt. John J. Manning and PFC Ronald Kentzell, veterans of the 3d Inf. Div., and Sgt. George Neary, who was with the 92d Armd. FA.

Forgette was program director for Tokyo and Kyushu stations of the Far East Network in addition to writing and producing the "Fearless Follies."

Transportation Men Visit New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS.—One hundred officers from the Transportation Corps Training Center, Fort Eustis, Va., recently completed a three-day orientation tour of the New Orleans Port of Embarkation.

The officers included the faculty and members of Class No. 6, Transportation Officers Advanced Course. Most of the officers, ranging in rank from lieutenant colonel to lieutenant, were Transportation Corps personnel, many of them veterans of Korean service. There also were several officers from Allied nations who are participating in the class as "exchange students."

A tour of an Army Port of Embarkation is an annual event for the class. This was the first time that the New Orleans Port was selected, previous tours having been made of the New York Port of Embarkation.

Tongue Twister

FORT HOOD, Tex.—More than one Fort Hood separation center worker who glanced at the papers of Cpl. Roberta A. "Ibby" this week shuddered and checked his eyes for double vision. Seventeen letters are contained in the Cuban corporal's actual last name, Ibiatorremendia. Shortwinded friends dubbed him "Ibby."

Under The Hood Safety Campaign Enlists Parents

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Traffic safety officers have prepared to throw a new weapon into their safety program here over the holidays. First Armored safety officers expect greater control over soldiers taking Christmas leave by appealing to their parents and wives with form letters. These letters urge relatives to encourage sons and husbands to drive safely on the trip.

THE Protestant chaplains of Fort Hood entertained the Killeen Area Ministerial Alliance at a breakfast given at the 1st Armd. Div. Artillery Officer's Field Mess. This was the first joint meeting of the two groups, with the dual purpose of promoting the fellowship of chaplains and pastors of this area and the final phase of organizing the Alliance.

MILITARY and civilian personnel have joined forces with Boy Scout Troop 111 to give Santa Claus a helping hand.

Plans call for distribution of Community Chest baskets one or two days before the holiday. Scouts will accompany the basket-bearing trucks to hand out toys.

A FEW bulky volumes at the Hood Hospital Library promise to take away some of the boredom from patients who won't make Christmas trips home.

Neither fact nor fiction, the tomes are mail order catalogues.

For those who had no chance for the customary Christmas shopping, the library decided that the catalogues might do the trick.

"The demand is astonishing," says Miss Betty Gregory, head librarian.

FOOTBALL season at the Hood High School has long been over, but the gridders aren't idle. Many of them have turned out for basketball practice.

Coach Joe Lockhart, in his first year as Leopard cage mentor, is counting on seven lads, all football men, to improve last season's third-place finish in the District 72-B title race.

HOOD HOSPITAL officers checked files today and agreed that maternity wards this year could hardly have been busier.

At the end of November, 972 youngsters had exercised their lungs for the first time and the 1952 bumper crop is expected to swing well above 1050 by January 1.

Breck-By-Lines

Sergeant Gets Korean Awards

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—M/Sgt. Robert Hancock was awarded the Silver and Bronze Stars by Maj. Gen. Ray E. Porter, commanding general of the 101st Abn. Div. and Camp Breckinridge. M/Sgt. Hancock served with Co. D, 7th Cav. Regt., 1st Division in Korea.

FOR its outstanding sales of "Life at Breckinridge," Co. F, 516th Airborne Inf. Regt., was presented with a \$150 check for the United Fund.

Second and third prizes of 30 and 20 dollars, were awarded to Co. F, 506th Abn. Inf. Regt., and Co. I, 53d Abn. Inf. Regt., respectively.

SFC EDWARD C. LEONARD was chosen "Outstanding Korean Combat Veteran of the Week." Selection was based on his soldierly appearance and his excellent military record, both in combat and as an instructor.

Straight From Scotland



A SCOTTISH TRIO, complete with bagpipe and drums, now leads Co. I, 1st Inf. Regt., marches at Fort Ord, Calif. The piper is Pvt. James C. W. Thomson, a native of Glasgow who joined the Army last July. Handling the drums are Thompson's nephews, also from Scotland, Privts. John Donaldson and William T. Capperauld. The latter two are slated to join the Sixth Army Band upon completion of the training at Ord.



AN ELECTION BET picture gets the signature of President-elect Dwight Eisenhower during the general's recent tour of Korea. Gen. Ike is shown affixing his name to a picture of one officer riding "piggy-back" atop another officer, who wears a sign reading "I Like Ike—NOW." The tour was so swift, Gen. Eisenhower seldom had time to devote to such tasks as this.

19 Men Drafted Together Never Parted In Service

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Nineteen Portland, Ore., men who were inducted at Fort Lewis on the same day, took basic training together, and served in the same outfit for 19 months in Germany, were released from active service together here recently.

The men, all draftees, were in-

ducted into the Army Dec. 13, 1950 at Portland. After processing through the 6219th Reception Center—where they also were released—they were assigned to the 346th Engineer Light Equipment Co.

On April 16, 1951, the men left for Germany, where they were assigned the building of roads and rifle ranges for Seventh Army in Bavaria. On Nov. 4 the last lap of their round trip together began when the 19 left Bremerhaven for the voyage home.

In the group were Cpl. William R. Jensen, Cpl. Garth L. Kohlmeier, Cpl. Ray W. Lindstrom, PFC Allen C. Spangler, Jr., PFC Walter A. Stensland Jr., PFC Glenn W. Wood, Sgt. Donald J. Jangala, Cpl. Roger W. Noe, Cpl. Raleigh R. Ralph Jr., and Cpl. Michael A. Roskop.

Also Cpl. John R. Wall, PFC Wendell D. Dennis, PFC Walter E. Hobbs, PFC Norman S. Hortsch, PFC Jack N. Kight, PFC Charles D. Richardson Jr., PFC Fred W. Ross, PFC William J. Schmidt, and PFC Gail E. Sheets.

Two other men with the group, PFC Clinton D. Kane and PFC Richard M. Verrill, also list their homes as Portland—Maine.

Edwards CG Leaving

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, Camp Edwards, Mass., commander, has received orders assigning him to U. S. Forces, Far East, effective Jan. 2.

Planes Buzz Riley Field Where Cavalry Once Was King

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Marshal Field, once just a flat across the Kansas River over which trotted regiments of horse Cavalry on training missions, now vibrates with the echo of aircraft.

Since the summer of 1950, approximately 1200 military and civilian aircraft have landed each year on the concrete strip at Marshal Field and have used the facilities of this tiny Army air base.

The hangars, tower, and 4500-foot concrete runway were released to the Army by the Air Force in June 1950. Marshal Field is in constant use by all military branches. Personnel are transported to and from Fort Riley and a steady liaison between commands in the midwest is kept open by the use of the light aircraft

Adopts Hopalong, High Heels, Low Whistles

Once-Isolated Japan Becoming Westernized By Swarms Of GIs

By CAPT. TOM HAMRICK

YOKOHAMA.—It's been a century since Commodore Perry sailed into Tokyo Bay. Now he wouldn't recognize the country.

In a shrinking world measuring time and distance with a jet-propelled clock, the second coming of the Americans has revamped Japan into one of the most Westernized nations on the face of the globe. And the best of each country has rubbed off on Nippon and the United States.

With hundreds of thousands of American soldiers passing through since August, 1945, Japan has become familiar with Hopalong Cassidy and "Wild Bill" Elliott, her children are wild about chocolate bars; her women totter on high heels along busy streets and her men nudge each other and whistle softly when a trim figure waltzes past.

Using her schools as a wedge, Japan has virtually eliminated the language barrier and is rapidly becoming one of the world's most prolific bi-lingual nations. Even the troublesome alphabetical "R," omitted in Nippon speech, is causing less trouble day by day as English entrenches itself as Japan's second tongue.

IN ADDITION to the broad aspects of democracy, which the American fighting man introduced to Japan at the end of World War II, the interchange of ideas between the two countries is probably unrivaled anywhere in the world.

The guitar-plunking mountain-ear-soldier from West Virginia played Pied Piper to a sweeping craze for hillbilly music throughout Japan. Today, scattered the length and breadth of the four home islands, are scores of all-Japanese hillbilly bands, which could fool the folks who tune in religiously on the "Grand Ole Opry" radio program.

In exchange, the American soldier is one of the world's most enthusiastic supporter of a Sino-Japanese war vintage love song about a guy who misses his girl. "China Nights" has been taken back to the United States in sheet music, music boxes and tens of thousands of recordings.

The traditional American courtship is also crowding its way into the Japanese scene. Unheard of before War II, hand-holding Japanese couples now bill and coo in public, just like they do on the campus at the University of South Carolina or in the parks in Omaha on Sundays.

MUSIC-WISE Japan crowds its radio time with American tunes, and her own composers in post-war years have started a Far East "tin pan alley" parade of Western songs ranging from love songs to the "Japanese Rhumba."

In exchange for Jane Russell

and Ida Lupino, Japan has countered with Shirley Yamaguchi, whose face is familiar to millions of people in the States, and Fubuki Koshiji, the musical comedy queen of Japan who can match the bounce of Betty Hutton, the coyness of Loretta Young, the sparkle of Claudette Colbert or the sex-personified of Dietrich.

At nearly every dance in Japan the musical background—instrumental and vocal—is offered by Japanese dance orchestras. The men and women of Japan have learned the foxtrot, the tango, the waltz and jitterbugging.

WHILE JAPAN has starting speaking Americanized-English, down to slang including movies, "snafu" and "take it easy," the American soldier has peppered his speech with words which will long be a part of his conversation after he hits the States. In days to come, hundreds of Statesiders will be greeted with reference to things

"sukoshi" and "takusan," and "hello's and goodbye's of 'ohio' and 'sayonara.'"

The American soldier brought Santa Claus to Japan, largely to entertain orphans, but Christmas has become a by-word among the people here. Thousands exchange both cards and gifts at the Yuletide and the market in printing all-Japanese language greeting cards is a booming industry.

UNCOUNTED have adopted the geta habit, but it was painful the first time they wore the colorful clogs with a strap fitting between big toe and its neighbor. And how many sweethearts and wives State-wide haven't received a gift of happi coat or kimono?

Chinese style dresses, turned out by Japanese seamstresses, have become a "must" item in the wardrobes of hundreds of American women in Japan, here either as government workers, Wacs or wives.

WHEN HIS SHIP pulls away from Yokohama, the American soldier will take home much of the wealth of Japa:

He will spend the rest of his life showing friends how he manipulates chopsticks over a platter of sukiyaki, manufactured in his American kitchen from a Japanese recipe. He will recall climbing Fujisan. He will tell all who will listen of the mineral water baths, of a scenic beauty unmatched anywhere in the world, of "that terrific Japanese beer" and the beauty of its women.

We'd Like To Hear His Unit's Roll Call

FORT HOOD, Tex. — More than one Fort Hood separation center worker who glances at the papers of Cpl. Roberto A. "Ibby" next week will shudder and check his eyes for double vision.

Seventeen letters are contained in the Cuban corporal's last name, Ibietaorremendia. Short-winded friends dubbed him "Ibby."

New Paratroop General



M/SGT. RICHARD H. FOGAL, sergeant major of the 187th Abn. RCT, extends congratulations on behalf of men in the outfit to newly-promoted Brig. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander of the 187th since last July. The general, only 38, led the troopers during several months of duty in Korea. The 187th is now based in Japan.

Chaffee Chaff

Bible Society Receives \$500

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—A special collection in post chapels brought over \$500 which has been donated to the American Bible Society. This organization supplies Bibles and other religious literature to the Armed Forces of the United States.

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM L. MITCHELL, assistant division commander, recently spent five days at Camp Roberts, Calif., inspecting training. He was accompanied by two staff members.

CPL. VIC DAMONE and members of the Fourth Army dance band were here for a weekend recently to entertain military personnel. Besides several personal appearances at Chaffee, Damone entertained in Fort Smith, Ark., in connection with the mission of the recruiting office.

THE Fire Direction Committee's touch football team won post honors by beating Battery C of the 542d Armd. FA Bn., 7-0. Chaffee's new touch-football kings claim an impressive 8-1 record.

A FOUR-DAY school for physical training instructors will be one of the highlights of a move to revamp the physical training program at Chaffee. The school is designed to standardize the PT program throughout the 5th Armd. Div., Lt. Col. W. E. Murphy, assistant G-3, announced.

Slocum CO Leaving

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y. — Col. Heath Twitchell, commanding officer of Fort Slocum, has received orders for reassignment to the Far East Command. Lt. Colonel Willard P. Kistler will become acting commander.

based at this field.

Marshal Field has the current distinction of being one of the few light aircraft fields now under maintenance and supervision of the United States Army. Riley's Army Aviation Section consists of personnel from four units. The units are: Post Transportation; the 10th Inf. Div.; the 91st Armd. Cav. Recon. Bn.; Headquarters Detachment No. 1; and the 98th Transportation Army Aircraft Repair Detachment.

Each section plays an integral part in the daily role of the field's smooth functioning as a light Army aircraft base.

POST TRANSPORTATION is responsible for the storage of aircraft at Marshal Field. This sec-

tion also supervises the hangar and strip maintenance of all aircraft permanently or temporarily located here.

The 10th Div. maintains three light airplanes for training and administrative flights. The 10th's two L-19s and one L-17 are often seen zooming over the reservation's training area on flour sack bombing and simulated strafing maneuvers.

The Army General School's aircraft are kept in tip-top shape by mechanics from the 91st Recon. Headquarters Detachment No. 1 furnishes the administrative manpower necessary to keep the operations and flight control section operating efficiently.

Recently a group of helicopters

were unpacked and assembled by the 98th Transportation Army Aircraft Repair Detachment. Eleven helicopters are still in storage in the hangars at Marshal Field and the 98th TAAR Detachment is responsible for this type of aircraft's assembly and maintenance.

Today three officers and 27 enlisted men make up the Marshal Field component. Capt. Robert B. Graham, 10th Div. air officer, commands a six-man post air section and serves as a pilot. Capt. Ernest B. Killett, post transportation aircraft repair officer, also serves as CO of the aircraft maintenance section, while 1st Lt. Henry J. Baringer is CO of the 98th Transportation Army Aircraft Repair Detachment.



Old Fuses Bring Call For Devens Disposal Expert

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — When the Plant Protection director of the Naugatuck Chemical Company of Connecticut recently discovered bomb fuses, primer detonators and other similar equipment hidden away in boxes in one of the company's storehouses, a scare of major proportions was in the making.

Civil Defense Director Henry Recki was hastily notified, and cooperation with State Civil Defense authorities immediately obtained. A call was sent to Fort Devens, and Maj. Jesse Donovan with a squad consisting of M/Sgt. Francis Kennedy, Sgt. William Mink and Sgt. Robert Culmette, was rushed to the scene, where the mystery bomb parts were inspected.

The collection was found to include a bomb tail fuse for 250-500 pound bomb, a nose fuse for a 5 inch-projectile, 2 primer detonators for a 40 mm. shell, two 30-cal. machine gun cartridges and several base plugs and armor piercing cores.

Inspection by the Army experts proved the materials to be inert. The varied assortment of potential manufacturing at the plant.

War College Chief Named

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Brig. Gen. Verdi B. Barnes has been named acting commandant of the Army War College, succeeding Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, who will retire in January, 1953.

71 Texas Buddies In Korea Hold Reunion Next Month

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Seventy-one Texans, who entered the Army together and fought side by side in the 223d Inf. Reg., 40th Inf. Div., will meet again as civilians for a two day celebration in Austin, Tex. The date of their reunion is set for Jan. 17, exactly two years from the date of their induction.

The soldier cooks, squad leaders, platoon sergeants, and machine gunners all will have left Korea in time to make it.

Cpl. Norris Fritsche, a committee member, said it was no "fly by night idea."

"We started planning several months ago," said Fritsche. "We've already collected \$10 from each man," he added. "And they all got a receipt complete with the Great Seal of Texas."

THE \$170 was sent to the father of Cpl. Bobby Fritag via a series of postal money orders.

"We let Fritag be treasurer of the fund and to see that the money was banked in the States," said Cpl. Carl Morrey, "because his father is a preacher. If you can't trust a preacher's son," Morrey joked, "who can you trust?"

Texas won't be the only State represented at the celebration. Men from Iowa, Washington, New

NESTLED in the foothills of Mt. McKinley is the Mt. McKinley Park Hotel (above, left), a favorite winter playground for thousands of servicemen in Alaska. The resort, which is owned by the Department of Interior's Alaska Railroad, is managed in winter by the Air Force. A scene from the dining room shows two newlywed couples being serenaded by the club accordionist. Seated clockwise around the table are Chaplain (Maj.) F. Cole, A/IC and Mrs. W. D. Wolff of the 77th Air Force Band, Ladd AFB; Lt. Col. William R. Stanley, officer-in-charge, and S/Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Berge, Elmendorf AFB.

Pop's At Hospital, But Not As Planned

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Two visiting hours passed and Mrs. George Mitchell Jr., a patient in the hospital here, began to wonder where her husband was. It was time to take their newborn son home, and Papa hadn't come after them.

A hurried call to Pvt. Mitchell's organization revealed a sound reason for being absent: He had been admitted to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy and was now resting comfortably, not more than 100 yards from his wife.

"OF COURSE the visitors will have to be vaccinated," joked Sgt. Manual Amador. "We're going to ask for citizenship papers for them all."

The only officer to turn up, possibly, is expected to be Capt. T. H. McCormick, former company commander of Co. L, the company of which 18 Texans were members. "What better occasion is there for having a party," said Fritsche, "than getting back to Texas."

Chicago AAA Outfit Joins In Blood Drive

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Members of the 49th AAA Gun Bn. recently boarded trucks and busses from their gun sites around the Chicago area and trekked to Fort Sheridan where they contributed 270 pints of blood in a special blood donor drive.

Under the direction of WO Harry Mayer and Lt. Col. G. E. Myers, battalion commander, and with the cooperation of Fort Sheridan Red Cross Director Chet R. Bruce, special transportation was arranged in order that the men stationed on the Chicago gun sites might give blood. The men had to be transported in shifts so that the gun locations would not be unmanned at any time.

Arctic & Tropics Only A Step Apart In Belvoir Climate Lab

FOT BELVOIR, Va. — It is only four feet from the bitter cold of the Arctic to the steamy heat of the tropical jungle at the Army's Climatic Research and Test Laboratory here.

Across the hall from one another, the test chambers are a haven for "tailor-made" weather. They are capable of exceeding any natural temperature ever recorded

on the face of the earth and permit the Army to subject items of equipment to sub-zero, tropical and high altitude temperatures. Operational efficiency and exposure limits in storage are determined by these synthetic climate tests.

The laboratory can run temperatures in the test chambers from 65 degrees below zero to 165 degrees Fahrenheit in less than six hours. Pressure equal to that at 35,000 feet altitude can be obtained in half an hour.

IN THE cold weather—where rain, snow, sleet, dew, fog and frost can be produced and the temperature may be as low as 80 degrees below zero—a bulldozer and a WAC's handbag have felt the bite of sub-zero cold.

A mine detector and a bread basket have endured the effects of tropical heat and humidity in the tropical room where equipment is exposed to jungle heat, humidity and fungi.

Airborne and mountain gear are tested in the high altitude chamber. Engines, some of which lose from 20 to 30 percent of maximum power at 5000 feet, are checked in the chamber in an attempt to find ways to minimize this power loss.

ELECTRONIC equipment must be air and water tight to function properly. The test chamber determines whether they have the structural strength and sturdy seals to resist the change in high altitude pressure.

Winterization of motorized equipment is one of the laboratory's chief problems. Engines must be capable of starting and running within a temperature range of minus 65 to 125 degrees.

On the other hand, extreme heat causes engines to fail because of "vapor lock" and other difficulties. Climatic chamber tests indicate the source of the trouble so that corrective measures can be taken.

Although the testing of Army Engineer equipment is the laboratory's main function, it has served as a proving ground for items from the Army Quartermaster, Signal and Transportation Corps, the Air Force and General Services Administration.

Pickett Pickups Band Prepares Xmas Concert

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — The Pickett Army Band, under the direction of WO Albert E. Annoni, is preparing a concert of Christmas music to be presented at the Camp Pickett Post Field House. The program of traditional Christmas selections will be broadcast to Pickett and surrounding communities over radio station WKLV in Blackstone.

A TWO-DAY traffic accident prevention seminar was held as part of a campaign to reduce the number of accidents at this Southside Virginia center. Speakers for the seminar included safety representatives from Department of the Army, Second Army, the Virginia State Police and local trucking firms.

THE 475TH ORDNANCE Depot Co. won the post touch football championship last week by splashing to a 7-6 victory over Headquarters Co., Medical RTC, on the rain-soaked Post Stadium field. The playoff game brought to an end a spirited intramural touch football competition. The MRTC entry reached the finals with a 25-6 victory over Co. G of the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt.

AF Operates Resort Hotel For Service Men In Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — an altitude of 8000 feet above sea level. It overlooks steep, snow-covered slopes that are any skier's delight. There are also excellent tobogganing and coasting facilities.

Nearby lakes, horseshoe and an outdoor rink offer skating. A six-piece band plays sweet music in the main lounge for dancing.

Checkers, ping-pong, cards, and other indoor games are available. A feature movie is shown several nights during the week.

All the necessary equipment to enjoy the winter sports its furnished free of charge. Coffee and doughnuts are served between the meals. Tours, both by truck and on foot, are conducted through the park.

A nursery, nurse, and doctor are available to care for children while their parents enjoy the facilities of the Rest Center.

The hotel has sixty rooms available, with an overall capacity of 120 guests. Army, Navy, and Air Force personnel are allotted these rooms on a comparative strength ratio. A casual atmosphere exists that lends emphasis to the already excellent relations between Alaskan Armed Forces personnel.

San Luis Troops Give To Korea Orphanage

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — More than \$1544 and hundreds of pounds of clothing, toys, food, and other items have been collected here for the Hai Myung orphanage in Korea.

The local drive, which ended last week, was in response to a request from the 304th Signal Opn. Bn. in Korea, which has "adopted" the 140 Korean youngsters in the orphanage.

Local civic and church groups joined military and civilian personnel of the post in contributing to the children's Christmas. The total shipment is expected to weigh approximately 6000 pounds.

The hotel is nestled snugly at

On Or About BUSINESS

Investment delusions — and the Ides of March — is heading of KEYNOTES, published by The Keystone Company of Boston, 50 Congress Street, Boston 9, Mass. Points out, every investor is also a tax-payer. What he does with his investments — or what they do for him — will be reflected in the tax bill presented to him next March.

But the books close on Dec. 31, 1952 — the Ides of March are therefore very close at hand. From a tax standpoint, capital losses can result in capital savings since they can be used to reduce or even cancel the amount of capital gains subject to tax.

Good idea — to review your investments in light of possible capital gains and losses before the end of the year.

Formation of a new investment company for the purpose of making income available to small and large investors from ownership of outstanding industrial and commercial real estate was announced in Los Angeles last week. Chairman of the board for Real Property Investments, Inc., is Oscar Trippet, immediate past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and senior member in the law firm of Trippet, Newcomer, Yoakum and Thomas.

President is Robert P. Alford, widely known realtor and analyst. General manager and secretary is Talcott W. Seaver, real estate investment counselor in Beverly Hills. Corporation plans to purchase large, proved industrial and commercial properties and to offer to investors shares in the properties without assuming the personal responsibility and liability connected with individual ownership of real estate.

First offering of an important office building in the Los Angeles area will be announced shortly.

The Veterans Administration's "Operation Manhunt" last week had turned up 28,000 of estimated 650,000 War II veterans still entitled to special 1948 National Service Life Insurance dividend. Whereabouts of bulk of remaining "lost" ex-GIs still VA's biggest mystery.

Nearly \$120 million of \$2.8 billion dividend remains unclaimed. VA is setting up master address card system in Central Office. Trying through district offices to locate "current" address of every veteran.

All VA needs is veteran's handwritten name and address, to satisfy requirement that application be

made, before dividend check is mailed.

Works out that one in every 25 War II veterans still has his 1948 NSLI dividend check coming — average amount \$150. So if you, or the guy next to you, has not collected, or is in doubt, write to the Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Lockheed prediction is that air freight will reach a one-billion-ton-mile annual level by 1958. Will represent about \$175 million in annual revenue to domestic airlines exclusive of mail, express, and passengers.

Editorial in American Aviation points out that quite a few domestic scheduled combination airlines are still subordinating air freight as a major activity. One reason being that air freight is supposed to have a low profit margin.

"But Slick Airways and The Flying Tiger Line have continued to move up in volume until now they occupy a rather dominant position in the entire air freight picture. Only American Airlines among the combination carriers is really emphasizing air freight, with United and TWA following next in line of interest."

"We are in business with people — not numbers, not statistics, not graphs nor progress reports," Vice President David F. Austin of the United States Steel Company recently told the annual meeting of the Farm Equipment Institute. "In the final analysis, even charts represent achievements of people. And while the charts are helpful, it is far, far better to know the people themselves. In other words, give employees a chance to take an interest in you and in your business. Give them a chance to be proud of the company they work for, let them know they really belong . . . that they are really important. But most important . . . get to know them."

Consumer finance companies invest much less money in advertising than companies in other industries, says I. S. Michelman, vice president of Signature Loan Co., New York, in Advertising Age.

Survey by the National Consumer Finance Association shows that advertising runs only about two percent of loans outstanding. Most popular theme is "consolidate bills." Next "quick service," followed by "solve financial problems."

What's coming in 1953? Generally good business over the next sev-

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH Mutual Funds Stabilize The Stock Market

By SYLVIA PORTER

Into Wall Street the last few years has come a new market force. Its significance is just becoming apparent but it is unquestionably tremendous.

It is the mutual fund—the name for the organizations to which more than a million people throughout the nation have entrusted billions of their savings for investment in securities.

America has had investment companies before, but never has the industry been on the level it is today. Recently, net assets of 104 mutual funds hit an all-time high of \$3.5 billion, up a half-billion over the same date a year ago, up a billion over two years ago.

The \$3.5 billion the mutual

eral months, says Murry Shields, vice president of the Bank of the Manhattan Co. Over the long term a spectacular upward trend of growth. In between the immediate future and the long term future, perhaps some doubts. Risk of depression although not imminent. Still time for government to organize an adequate defense against depression. Under the new administration the economy should be more stable with less likelihood of a violent economic swing in any direction.

Says Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist of the Hanover Bank (New York):

Although economic swings are inevitable, the future looks bright. Any decline in business will be moderate and short unless aggravated by unwarranted and shortsighted pessimism.

Says A. W. Zelomak, economist, International Statistical Bureau, Inc.:

The years ahead will not usher in a major recession or a depression. Rather, 1953 will be a period of relative stability, with the trend veering moderately lower at the end of the year. Even so, the total volume of business done, both in dollars and units, will average slightly higher than in 1952.

Says Dr. Charles F. Roos, president Economie Institute, Inc.: Department store sales on a country-wide basis are expected to record a 5 percent increase in the first quarter of '53, compared with the like 1952 period. A 1 percent gain is foreseen for the second quarter, with an average increase of 3 percent for the six months.

Says L. M. Demarest & Associates, industrial engineers and consultants:

The current upsurge in business activity, based largely on increasing manufacturers' orders, has enough momentum to continue for several months . . . adjustments, where made, will be on a gradual basis. No sharp or sudden decline is expected.

A Message For Military Personnel is title of a valuable booklet about mutual funds and other investments, prepared by Hayden, Stone & Co., 25 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Nearly 100 different industries will be represented at the British Industries Fair, scheduled for London and Birmingham, England, from April 27 to May 8, 1953.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

S	H	A	M	E	R	O	S	S	E	A
C	O	R	E	S	E	R	E	W	E	N
O	V	E	N	S	P	A	R	E	N	D
R	E	A	D	Y	E	L	I	T	E	
E	L	L	A	V	A	N	I	T	E	R
S	T	R	O	K	E	S	N	E	L	L
S	T	R	O	K	E	S	A	V	E	N
P	E	E	L	R	A	C	E	D		
A	N	T	I	C	S	E	T	C	A	R
I	D	L	E	S	O	R	A	L	E	
B	A	R	E	L	A	N	A	N	O	N
U	L	E	A	S	I	A	N	O	N	E
G	A	D	R	E	L	Y	K	N	E	W

funds hold today dwarfs their assets of \$447 million in 1940. Pension funds are reported to have resources of \$10 billion. And these funds have been moving into stocks on a rising scale in recent years—to obtain higher income, profits, protection against inflation.

THE STOCK MARKET has had so-called "stabilizing influences" before, too—stabilizers that faded away when the tests came. But consistent institutional investors of this magnitude constitute something new and vastly provocative.

Against the total of securities outstanding in our country today, the holdings of the mutual funds

appear relatively minor. There are over \$130 billion of stocks listed on the major stock exchanges alone. A \$3.5 billion chunk of that—which includes Government bonds, too—is hardly overwhelming.

But the key angle is not the total. It is the trend.

MORE AND MORE investors are turning to the funds as an outlet for their savings because they feel they haven't the know-how to handle the stock-buying job on their own.

More and more managers of funds are discovering their shareholders are long-term investors—people who consider their holdings as fairly permanent and who ignore sharp ups and downs.

Industry Reports:

New Radiophone Gear

NEW YORK.—A new radiotelephone transmitter-receiver will be introduced by the Radiophone Corp. of America at the National Motor Boat Show here Jan. 9-17. Two models will be displayed, one for inland waterways and one for the high seas.

Small craft radar will be another attraction at the Radiophone exhibit, which will include all of the firm's radio and electronics equipment.

Much of the exhibit will be of

special interest to service personnel who work with radio and electronics devices.

Carbonates Tap Water

CANFIELD, Ohio.—A self-contained, multi-flavor beverage dispenser, using the new jet recirculating principle to carbonate ordinary tap water, is now being manufactured by Carbonic Dispenser, Inc.

Tradename Sodamaster, the compact dispensers are available in many sizes to meet every space and dispensing requirement of industrial or military usage.

New Assembly Press

DETROIT.—Colonial Broach Co. announces a new assembly press designed to operate in an automatic, production transfer line for assembly of a maximum of 420 valve guides per hour in an engine head.

Automatic inspection of press-fit assemblies is provided by a panel of colored indicator lights. Industrial firms and defense concerns may obtain information from the company at Box 37, Harper Station, Detroit 13.

AF Has New Buying Plan

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, O.—A new Air Force procurement data plan, designed to promote competitive bidding among manufacturers of hardware, office equipment, and similar commercial-type items, was announced by the Air Materiel Command.

Under the plan, Air Force invitations to bid will include a comprehensive functional description of the item on procurement, and a listing of all known approved sources of procurement.

The common phrase, "or equal," has been eliminated from invitations to bid. For example, wide use of such phrases as "John Doe screw driver, or equal," made it difficult for the Air Force to establish adequate competitive bidding for tools, desks, typewriters, fixtures, and similar equipment items not required to be manufactured in accordance with an Air Force specification.

Speaking of Investments . . . HOW SAFE IS "SAFE"?

Inflation creates a distrust of dollars, and no wonder when you consider the following:

A dollar earned in 1942 and still held in cash or cash equivalent is worth only 58.4c today. And this same dollar invested during 1942 in a high-grade bond, or building and loan (with compound interest added) is worth only 71.3c to 78.6c today.

Naturally such a depreciation causes investors to ask: "HOW SAFE IS SAFE?" Such a question, in fact, has been asked us by many members of the U. S. Armed Forces. So we are making available a folder, "A Message to Military Personnel," containing an honest, frank discussion of this important question. A copy is yours for the asking, without obligation, of course.

HAYDEN, STONE & CO.

Dept. AT, 25 Broad St., New York 4
Members: N. Y. Stock Exchange

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GIs Wing Home for Christmas

(Continued From Page One)

very. An international agreement prevents the air lines from cutting rates. However, a group can charter an airplane and get a lower "charter" rate. One American airline spokesman said the Belgian company accepted individual bookings from GIs. When enough bookings were received to fill up a plane, Sabena then considered the plane "chartered" by the American soldiers.

The difference between regular and charter fares is considerable. Regular fare from Germany to New York and return is \$494.60. Charter rate is about \$300, depending upon the air line and the number of passengers.

The controversy over getting bumped off commercial flights did not arise in the Far East, where soldiers were not allowed to fly to the States on furlough. Europe-stationed GIs, however, were permitted to fly home if they had the leave time, the necessary cash, and their absences could be charged against the quota of authorized absences.

A SIMILAR QUESTION arose in 1950, when thousands of American Catholics flew to Rome to attend Holy Year celebrations. Pan American said the Civil Aeronautics Board ruled then that it was illegal for an airline to grant charter rates to passengers who bought tickets individually—even though all passengers were going to the same place for the same purpose.

The Drew Pearson article said Pan American used pressure on most of the European airlines to block the cheaper charter fare by threatening to invoke an International Transport Association regulation. This rule provides for a \$50,000 fine to prevent cut-throat competition.

Pan American replied that it never used any pressure on the European companies. A spokesman said this report probably stemmed from a conversation that took

place at a Nice, France, meeting of the various airlines. At that time, according to Pan Am, a Sabena representative brought up the question of charter flights and a Pan Am man told the Belgian official to find out whether the charter rates were legal.

NSLI Divy To Reach \$60 For Some

(Continued From Page One)

required procedure to get the dividend:

For veterans: A letter to the VA District Office now handling your insurance account requesting cash payment, and including your full name, address to which the check should be sent, your insurance number or numbers, and your date of birth.

For service personnel: A letter sent to the Office of Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., requesting cash payment of the second regular dividend, and including your full name, address to which the check should be sent (either military or civilian address), your insurance number or numbers, if known, your service serial number and date of birth.

If VA does not receive a request for cash payment, the dividend due will be applied toward payment of future premiums.

Money credited to the policyholder's account in this instance draws interest at three percent, compounded annually.

The 1953 dividend payment will be based on the same formula as the current dividend: 50 cents for each \$1000 of insurance held per month to a \$60 maximum payment for \$10,000 term policies in force for 12 months.

IG Finds 'Buckeye' Spirit OK

(Continued From Page One)

connection. They found that out of some eight bidders on the contract to publish, three had made identical bids, that the publisher selected had been one of the low bidders.

THE SUMMARY STATED: "A duty day pass was offered to units of the division attaining 100 percent subscription. This action was considered unwise and not in the best interest of the service and has been corrected."

Of those interviewed, only one out of four bought the book to earn the pass. The other three bought it because they wanted it. "There is no evidence that any prejudicial treatment or other pressure was visited on any individual who did not purchase the history," the summary says.

Actually, something over 10,000 copies of the book were sold, more than enough to assure the publisher a profit and far fewer than the total division membership.

Second charge was that officers were being forced to join the National Guard Association. The summary says, "There is no evidence of undue pressure on any individual."

Only 65 percent of the Guard officers belonging to the division actually joined.

Third charge investigated involved charges that bribes, influence and friendship determined the assignment of levies from the division. The condition which brought this about was limited to the 145th Infantry. Here only one warrant officer and two enlisted men had the job of assigning personnel.

They were overworked and ap-

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



parently did allow their acquaintances to influence some of the assignments made, although no improper assignments were made. What happened was that those who were assigned to Europe on the basis of MOS levies talked too much about their good luck, arousing suspicion of unfair play.

This condition has been stopped by assigning an officer to the personnel section to guarantee fairness in assignments.

Final charge was that individuals were ordered to Infantry School for refresher training on a non-voluntary basis with threat of disciplinary action if they refused to go.

Basis of this charge was worry by certain key officers of the divi-

sion, who had been ordered to the school before the division was inducted into federal service, that they would not get credit for the time they had spent at the school.

This was adjusted so that these officers received active duty time credit for this time.

THE SUMMARY CONCLUDES:

"On balance, it appears that in an endeavor to inculcate in all members a pride in the history and traditions of the 37th Infantry Division, the effort to obtain wide distribution of the division's pictorial history was overemphasized. Similar zeal was shown in the effort to obtain memberships in the National Guard Association."

PROMOTIONS

(Continued From Page One)

expected about Jan. 5. Until the list is exhausted, present plans are to make 300 a week in increments of 150.

Of the 300 new majors, 151 are from the Army list. Included are three Regular, 14 Guard and 134 Reserve officers. Date of rank is Dec. 8, with the list in Special Order 243. Cut off date for those promoted, which includes five percenters and Reserve officers picked up by evaluation boards as serving below Reserve grade is Nov. 17, 1948.

The other 49 new majors are from the various professional lists. Date of rank and special order is the same. Cut-off date varies with the list. 15 Reserve Chaplain, three Regular and one Reserve VC, two Regular and 13 Reserve MSC and 14 Regular and one Reserve ANC officer made leaves.

Most of the new captains—289 in all—are from the Army list. Of them, 246 are Reserve, 37 Regular and six Guard officers. Date of rank is Dec. 10. List is in Special Order 245. Cut off date is June 23, 1948.

An additional 11 officers, all Reservists and all on the ANC list also made captain on this Special Order.

Here are the names of those promoted with Regulars marked with an asterisk (*) and Guard marked with an (n). Other are Reserve:

CAPT. TO MAJ.
Army List
James N. Adler
L. R. Ambrose, Jr.
J. L. Anderson
L. B. Anderson
Leo H. Appel
Robert H. Baine
Joseph M. R. Baril
Herbert Barnett
Tom W. Barnes
W. B. Billinger, Jr.
William G. Black

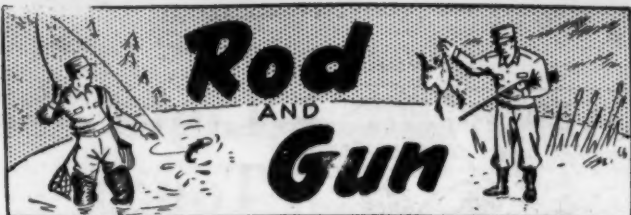
J. C. Engledow
George A. Epsom
Loren C. Estes
George F. Evans
J. A. Evans, Jr.
Gary P. Farmer
D. Feliciotti
J. W. Fitzpatrick
Fred W. Gould
Robt. W. Hakala
Leonard T. Hansen
Harry T. Hardin
C. D. Harding
W. T. Harris, Jr.
J. P. Hartung
Raymond Harvey
Richard Harwood
Robt. A. Harves
Arthur E. Hazen
Jack R. Hazen
Lowell W. Hesser
S. T. Hockaday
Elmer H. Holmes
Clinton M. Moose
G. T. Housland
B. W. Howell, Jr.
B. M. Huckabay, Jr.
Robt. T. Hudson
E. E. Ireland
Stephen T. Jacobs
W. A. Johnson
J. M. Johnston
Joseph P. Kirsh
Milton Klaut
M. M. Klinefelter
A. E. LaMonte
Burton W. Lewis
Henry W. Lloyd
Wilbur G. Long
H. W. Luke, Jr.
N. K. Lumpkin, Jr.
Norris C. Madison
J. D. Manning
John E. Martin
W. M. Mateer
W. S. Maxwell
N. C. McCordell
H. M. McDonald
Charles E. McGee
H. N. McReynolds
Luther L. Melton
N. B. Merrick
Frank H. Moss
Ira Nelson
Dalton Newfield
C. J. Noonan
D. F. Freshour
E. J. Bohannon
Glow D. Briggs
Geo. J. Campbell
Geo. D. Carlson
J. Carstarphen
James P. Carter
O. W. Christo-
pherson
D. B. Churchman
Geo. S. Deepe
H. R. Delmar
H. T. Devane
J. H. D'Ipollito
Donald J. Dodson
C. A. Dufresne
J. E. Dunning
Felix S. Dworak
Edward G. Eakin
E. L. Eslington
Donald L. Eiler
B. S. Eldridge
W. H. Elliott

H. L. Gorder
Guy F. Green
F. C. Griswold
Harry J. O'Brien
Stanley Orchel
John A. Orlando
Roy C. Patton
Edwin J. Pease
L. L. Quillian
J. C. Peterson
Jack T. Phinney
Grover C. Puc
N. J. W. Pysnaki
R. L. Quillian
D. W. Randolph
Paul C. Rapp
O. K. Richardson
George V. Riskey
Philip A. Rowe
N. T. Sanford
G. W. Schneider
Albert C. Seaborn
John C. Sees
Shaddeau
E. P. Sherwin
Robt. E. Snider
Philip E. Snyder
Elbert H. Stiff
John A. Storer
B. W. Stras
F. W. Symmes
Floyd T. Tarr
Roy A. Tate
NO. P. Tjossem
Roy W. Vallance
M. P. Van Sickle
N. Jack E. Vaughn
Don W. Voorhies, Jr.
Greig L. Waldo
Harold C. Walton
Harold J. Webb
Edward S. Wells
P. V. Whitley
J. B. Williams
P. Wilson, Jr.
Robt. M. Wright
S. P. Wright
Harold E. Young
Ralph A. Young
Chap. List
E. H. Ahlemeyer
John Baerens
M. D. Barrick
John R. Bender
R. A. Cooper
V. J. Donosone
Guert J. Goude
D. A. Jenkins
John L. McHugh
Elisha E. McNair
A. W. Raugust
M. E. Reynolds
J. Vernon
W. G. Vincent
Louis A. White
MSC List
Robert P. Allen
H. A. Daniels
P. M. Dossman
Paul H. Ellis
W. E. Fanning
Chester R. Foster
Chester T. Hino
A. E. Hoos, Jr.
S. E. LaRose
J. V. Mendenhall
Arlene M. Merritt
James E. Miller
O. L. Richards
Earl C. Rumaus

Albert W. Lauth
W. J. Lavery
L. L. Lawlis
W. F. Leary, Jr.
Myron E. Lee, Jr.
Thomas E. Lee
R. C. Leslie
John M. Little
R. C. Lindquist
Gene S. Lloyd
W. J. Loose
Bernard R. Lounge
J. W. Lounan
James P. Lund
Edward A. Lyons
W. M. Mahone
W. T. Makino
W. H. Manion
J. A. Manson, Jr.
W. C. Marley
W. C. Marsh
Charles W. Martin
J. W. Maschman
Benton A. Mason
E. J. Matish
Charles Mauerl
V. F. McCormick
W. F. McCormick, Jr.
NR. T. McCrady
N. M. McEvoy
J. E. McIntire
R. L. McLaughlin
V. H. McLean
P. H. Meighen
Robert A. Menick
Allen C. Metzger
L. L. Mihara
R. J. Mitchell
A. C. Monferrato
Elmer E. Monger
Luke R. Moore
L. W. Moutley
F. R. Mulvaney
J. T. Murdock
P. D. Murphy
R. F. Myers
G. M. Masata
Elmer N. Nash
John P. Nestler
Marcel J. Newman
John A. Noble
S. O. Olson, Jr.
J. L. O'Neill, Jr.
G. R. Osbourn
W. H. Patterson, Jr.
Leonard H. Paul
M. L. Pechnack
E. O. Penner
L. E. Pordelwitz
M. N. Pesselle
Frank W. Pharr
J. P. Plurkowsky
D. A. Plankers
D. W. Pleam, Jr.
NE. A. G. Polier
J. J. Porters
R. H. Proserpi
H. A. Rasmussen
Robert H. Ray
William B. Ray
D. Floyd D. Rector
D. E. Reiche, Sr.
Walter A. Rhule
Charles G. Rice
H. W. Richardson
P. B. Richardson
H. L. Robertson

Marie V. Honts
Emma B. Heske
Wanda L. Krenz
M. P. Lindquist
M. R. Mitchell
Olive Rockabrand
F. B. Turner
Warrant Officers
W-1 to W-2
E. M. Akaiwa
Billy C. Allen
W. A. Barbee
M. W. Barron
J. A. Bean
H. B. Beattie
E. W. Beaulieu
Willie J. Benton
F. R. Bolton
C. W. Boyd, Jr.
R. C. Bradley
H. R. Branon
Donald E. Brasel
Henry L. Brown
Walter E. Bruce
Martin M. Burks
James R. Cain
J. H. Cameron, Jr.
Royce G. Coffee
Earl L. Corlies
E. M. Coulter
Cecil P. Craig
Claude C. Creasy
R. R. Crush, Jr.
C. B. Cummings
John T. Daly
Amos G. Davis
Ben Davis
Walter R. Davis
W. J. Deans
F. J. Dollahite
J. R. Durham
H. E. Engestad
William R. Evans
C. H. Eyster
W. B. Feuerstein
D. B. Flemming
Oliver F. Folker
Walter E. Frey
John Garraby
C. E. Garrett
F. W. Gaston
F. L. Ghent
D. R. Gomoll
J. B. Gosselin
Ludwig Gottlieb
Benton H. Green
H. L. Griffith
C. W. Grunwald
Robert A. Haft
R. E. Hallam
Rufus F. Harden
James E. Harkin
Arthur T. Hazy
J. A. Hermann
Daniel P. Hogan
W. F. Holmes
R. J. Hurlbutt
Mark C. Huss
Ernest G. Immon
J. H. Ishihara
T. T. Jackson
W. D. Johnson
Walter Jones
Jeanne G. Joyal
Paul S. Keenan
William A. Kerrin
R. W. Kilpatrick
J. W. Klasic
C. C. Koon, Jr.
William Kraus

George L. Lamm
James H. Landers
Georges J. Lang
D. W. Lankard
P. L. Ledbetter
Holmes W. Lemon
Frank P. LeRoy
James F. Ford
K. Nakaniishi
A. S. Maddalena
Robt. E. McBryne
D. H. McCracken
E. F. McGlynn
C. B. McMichael
C. F. Millam
Odis E. Moore
George E. Morgan
J. D. Morton
M. E. F. Muller, Jr.
Joseph F. Murphy
Claude J. Myers
George C. Myers
Walter E. Myers
Lila P. Nazario
C. D. Newingham
Donell Newsom
Jack G. Nill
Willard Nichols
H. O'Neill
E. W. Osburn
Edgar A. Owen
M. J. Plante
C. H. Plante
Gale F. Pollard
J. E. Provance
R. E. Purviance
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W. H. Richard
Marvin L. Rianes
R. L. Robinson
Robert R. Rose
James F. Ryan
John G. Ryan
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Charles E. Sloan
G. T. Smith, Jr.
J. D. Spencer
Esra T. Spires
W. G. Stoenken
Fred A. Stelling
R. B. Stewart
Irwin D. Stoll
W. T. Sullivan, Jr.
A. A. Swberg
Robt. H. Swerzy
Jack W. Sword
W. H. Takahashi
J. L. Tatalajski
Thomas H. Taylor
P. D. J. Thompson
William F. Todd
Alfred B. Torbert
Richard M. Tyler
R. M. Uncheter
John E. Whalen
G. A. Walters
Wesley A. Watson
Harry M. Wells
John O. West
John E. Whalen
C. Wolkonowski
Edgar T. Wood
Arthur E. Yates
John B. Young
H. E. Zuhavara



Tooter & Shooter



SFC Stanley W. Braithwaite, shown with some of his trophies won in competition over the country, started shooting in the Army about two years ago. Now he's ranked in the master class with .22 pistol, expert with the .38 revolver and sharpshooter with the .45 revolver. When not on the range, he toots the tuba in the 388th Army Band at Seattle POE.

Undefeated APG Riflemen Win Fifth Match

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Aberdeen Proving Ground's undefeated rifle team won its fifth match Dec. 9, in its drive for the championship of the Baltimore Rifle and Pistol Association, and eventually the state championship.

The APG squad, still short two men, trounced Sparrows Point for the third time this season, this time by 37 points, 1424-1387. Gerald Gustafson, of the Arms and Ammunition Division of Development and Proof Services, was high man with 292.

The next four Proving Grounders in order were: Maj. Harold Yount, A&A, 291; Victor Colburn, Ballistic Research Laboratories, 284; Pvt. Melvin Boursquille, Co. C, an instructor in the Fire Control Branch of the Ordnance School, 282; and Col. Eli E. White, executive officer of D&PS, 275.

Others who fired for APG include: M/Sgt. John Morrissey, A&A, 273; Capt. Roy Huntington, Ordnance School, 268; and Ernest L. Kirkpatrick, BRL, 164.

Druetzler Enters Meets

FORT LEE, Va.—Lt. Warren Druetzler, a member of the United States Olympic team, has entered two indoor meets in the one-mile run. First will be the Washington Evening Star relays on Jan. 10 and then will come the Boston Knights of Columbus meet on Jan. 17. Druetzler's best indoor time last season was 4.08.2 for the distance at the Olympic benefit at Madison Square Garden.

Germans Revise Hunting Rules For U. S. Forces

HEIDELBERG.—The Land Governments of Hesse, Bavaria and Wurttemberg-Baden will begin licensing U. S. hunters April 1, 1953, under the terms of a new agreement with USAREUR Headquarters.

The new agreement, which replaces the HICOG Hunting Code for U. S. personnel, also sets U. S. quotas for big game animals on unleased public lands, requires the payment of fees for animals taken by U. S. hunters, and establishes joint German-American committees to administer the agreement and to settle disputes.

To obtain a hunting license in Germany, Americans must pass an examination on German hunting laws and customs and the proper use of firearms.

Licenses, which will cost DM50 annually, will be the same as those for German hunters and will be valid in all three lands. But permits for U. S. hunters to carry firearms and ammunition will be issued by U. S. military authorities.

Gen. Barringer's Aide

YOKOHAMA.—1st Lt. William E. Shambora Jr. has been named aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. William L. Barringer, chief of staff of Army Forces, Far East.

Bragg GI Scores High On Carbine

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Sgt. Benjamin T. Chikami fired a 259x260 on the 100-yard carbine range here recently to set what post authorities believe may be a new local record for that weapon.

Chikami, of the 527th MI Sv. Co., was firing with other members of the 525th MI Sv. Grp. He had one shot a half-inch outside the black ring, firing from his favorite position—sitting.

He grouped 16 shots within a half-dollar circle and 32 within the area of a silver dollar.

Oddly, Chikami had not fired a weapon in over three years. Previously, he had fired the carbine only for familiarization. He had qualified, however, as expert with the M-1 and .45 pistol.

Army Issues First Volume Of War II Medical History

WASHINGTON.—A 368-page work, the first in a 34-volume history of the Army Medical Service during World War II, will be published this week, Secretary Pace announced.

Entitled "The Physiological Effects of Wounds," the book is based on battlefield data gathered by a board which studied severely wounded men in the North African-Mediterranean theater of operations.

Collection of data for the new text involved the first basic medical research ever conducted by the Army on the front lines. Board members frequently worked under fire, examining seriously injured men only minutes after they had reached forward battalion aid stations.

Shock and resuscitation were the principal objects of the board's study. Members of the board were among pioneers in developing

PENWORK

By Porges



"Of course, you've still one way out of that court-martial..."

Soldier Trio At Aberdeen Signs Recording Contract

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Three soldiers here have suddenly discovered that singing in the shower pays off, especially when the music is in perfect harmony.

The men, who form a hillbilly trio known as the "Aberdeen Yodelers," have been signed to a contract by Drake Records, a small firm in West Virginia, and they have already cut two sides for the Western juke box trade.

Turning from shower room singing to commercial yodeling was the idea of Pvt. James Taton, who used to croon hillbilly ballads at civic functions and dances in the mid-west prior to his induction into service. He, Cpl. Arthur G. Torres and PFC "Pat" Stacy, all of whom are from 9301st Headquarters Detachment here and who comprise the trio, used to "fool around" with popular cowboy songs while taking showers and they soon discovered that they could make harmonious music.

IT HAPPENS that Taton has an uncle who is an executive with Drake Records and he convinced

his relative that the "Aberdeen Yodelers" were the greatest thing since hominy grits and thereby got the group an audition. They were signed on the spot and two weeks later recorded the old favorite, "Red River Valley" backed by a song which Taton himself wrote, "The Tonk-Fish Blues." Torres penned the lyrics, and the company is predicting that it will rival "The Tennessee Waltz" in national popularity.

Actually, none of the men are strangers to public singing. Torres, has a baritone voice conditioned by singing in camp shows in Korea where he was stationed earlier this year.

Stacy might be classified as a transplanted hillbilly. He's from New Jersey which is "bop country" and it took awhile before he could "dig" the intricacies of yodeling. But as soon as he latched on to it, his deep bass became a valuable asset to the trio.

Taton accompanies the singing on the steel guitar which he has been playing since his childhood. He has a tenor voice, and his yodeling would make a Swiss mountaineer envious. Writing music is his hobby, and "The Tonk-Fish Blues" is one of many Western songs which are original with him.

ALTHOUGH Taton was the one who was instrumental in putting the trio on wax, much of the credit for the success of the group must go to PFC Bob Elia, of Eldorado, Ark., who tutors the "Aberdeen Yodelers" in voice and harmonies.

Despite the fact that Elia has a beautiful tenor voice of his own, he's content to stick to the teaching end of the business. Asked why he doesn't make the trio a quartet, he says, "I don't like hillbilly music!"

Driving Citation

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 30th Inf. Regt's 2d and 3d Bns. have been cited for driving over 100,000 miles without an accident. Col. Frank L. Elder, CO of the 30th Inf. RCT, presented certificates of achievement to both units as part of the Benning safety award program.

LOCATOR FILE

MORRIS, George D., last known to be in 580th HAM Co., and, COOK, Donald E., last known to be in 5th Cav. Regt., Camp McGill, Japan. Please contact Lewis W. Jones, PO Box 810, El Paso, Tex.

HOWARD, Sgt. Carl, formerly with G-2 section, Eighth Army Hqs., Korea, please write to M/Sgt. Curtis Brown, ROTC Instructor eDt., West Texas State College, Canyon, Tex.

ENGELMAN, PFC Harvey, MIA in Korea while with Co. I, 23d Inf., 2d Div. Information about him would be appreciated by Mr. M. Berman, 2634 South Redondo Blvd., Los Angeles, 16, Calif.

ST. JOHN, M/Sgt. Mattie, please write to 1st Sgt. S. W. Plauché, UN PW Camp No. 2, Pusan (Hospital), Det. K, Hq. 10th MP Service Co., APO 59, c/o postmaster, San Francisco.

WALKER, Cpl. George W., assigned to 503d MP Bn., Fort Bragg, in 1949, please contact M/Sgt. Edward E. Cartwright, Provost Marshal's Office, USARPAC, APO 958, c/o postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

POLLARD, SFC Paul I., who used to be in Hq. Btry., 159th FA Bn. in Japan and Korea, please write to Cpl. Tilmon G. Ross, USA and USAF Recruit Station, 201 Federal Bldg., Gary, Indiana, or any member of the 159th (Automatic Artillery).

38th INF. REGT. men who were in Co. G, 2d Bn. at Chik-tong or north of Hong Chon on May 17, 1951, have been asked to contact Mrs. Milo Katzman, 439 E. Geneva St., Elkhorn, Wis.

5TH INF. DIV. ASSOCIATION will hold its annual convention in Washington, D. C. next Aug. 14. Information may be obtained from John McBurney, 5822 E. 14th St., Kansas City, Missouri.

Looking At Lee Post Prepares For Christmas

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee took on a holiday atmosphere this week as plans for Christmas entertainment were announced. Post Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John A. Olschewski revealed that Christmas carols and other seasonal music will be played daily over the Fort Lee Network through the holidays.

The Post scheduled its annual Christmas party for the children. The party is sponsored this year by the Fort Lee Women's Club.

BASIC TRAINEES from The Quartermaster RTC who will not be permitted to take Christmas leaves this year, are going to share the holiday with 50 orphan boys from two Richmond, Va., orphanages.

The young visitors will be "soldiers for a day." They will be honored guests at Christmas dinner at the various Training Center companies and will be given gifts from the men themselves. Later in the afternoon a mammoth Christmas party will be held at Service Club No. 1, where Santa Claus will distribute gifts.

Asst. 3d Armd CG Named

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Brig. Gen. Richard W. Stephens, who returned from the Far East Command earlier this year, has assumed duties as assistant division commander, 3d Armored Division. He succeeds Brig. Gen. John T. Cole, who has taken over command of the division.

POGO



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"Now, remember, when saluting the thumb is held like this, not extended toward the nose..."



"How's my tan coming?"

By Walt Kelly

The Light Touch

By YE OLD VETTE

THUMBS down on the London dry cleaners who are adding chlorophyll to their cleaning fluid to make clothes smell sweeter. It's tough enough being a gay blade without having folks mistake you for a tuft of grass.

The medical boys, with the help of some TV technicians, have at last outdone themselves. Last week the birth of a baby boy in a hospital delivery room was televised over a nation-wide network.

This whole operation seems lacking foresight. By the time this kid is grown he's almost certain to be a complete pyschoneurotic. And how can he ever convince his psychiatrist that he was frightened at birth by 40 million people?

FROM the Far North—Alaska, to be exact—comes a story about the Deep South.

Coast Guardsman Albert D. Hall, AD2, stationed on Annette Island, sends in a tale about a woman from Maine visiting in Georgia.

Hearing a sharecropper's wife refer to spuds as "taters," the woman said, "Do you southerners always spell potatoes with a T?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the answer. "And we always spell Yankee with a D."

Screen actors have struck against making filmed television commercials—News item.

Now, film stars love a radio mike. But television's made them strike. They won't, they say, be party to a TV drive to sell shampoo. If cigarets they must promote. They absolutely won't emote. But is it art for which they cry And beat their foreheads with a sigh?

Or do they fear that dancing blocks,

The animated butt or box, And other products minus souls Will get the nod for better roles?

The old-fashioned art of throwing snowballs is on the way out. A toy gun that fires snowballs as fast as you can pull the trigger has just been invented.

Although the old thrills of knocking your neighbor's hat off with hand-packed snow are gone, the new weapon might be ideal for use in Korea.

No longer would stalemated U. S. servicemen have to sweat out those perennial peace conferences. They could simply roll out an Army of GI snowmen along Heartbreak Ridge and arm them with the new gun.

Freak accidents aplenty took place in our country this year.

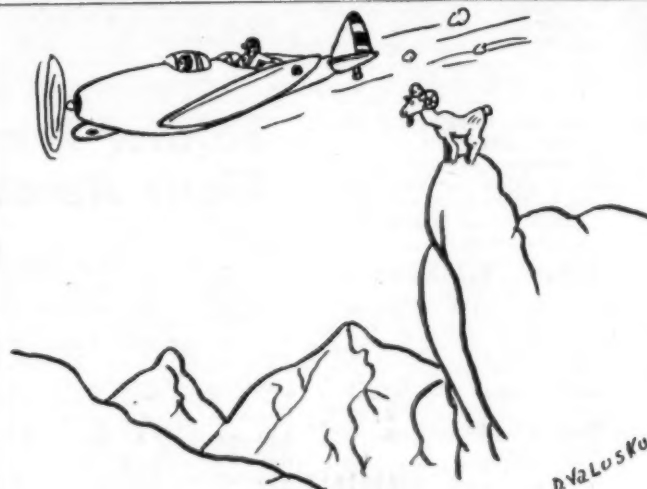
A Baltimore man was shot by his pet rabbit. In Denver a full-grown cow jumped on top of an automobile. And an Air Force flier fell out of a plane and—when the plane took a sudden dip—fell back in again.

Now if only the Iron Curtain would collapse, we could wrap the year up quietly and relax.

LADY WONDER, the talking horse, is in the news again.

The psychic mare has been given credit for locating the body of a missing Massachusetts boy. She gets her messages across by nosing rubber discs that trigger numbers and letters on a sort of giant ouija board.

Seems to us this equine clairvoyant could play a prominent role in international affairs. A lot of the puzzling problems in the world today could be solved with a little horse sense.



"Hey, Bill, pull up—there's a Bock beer sign!"



"Bye-by, Bob, and don't worry—your replacement just reported in."

No Season For Noodle Soup

By PAUL GOOD

"I SAW something at the service club the other night that gets my vote," I said to the Old Sergeant as we turned into the orderly room after morning formation. "On the Christmas tree they've got colored lights with fluid inside them that bubbles when the bulbs heat up. They're really sharp."

"Sharp!" he sniffed. "Nowadays everything is sharp, includin' the wife's tongue. For my money the old-fashioned candles on Christmas trees was plenty good enough an' you can put them bubblin' bulbs in the same sack along with unionized Sandy Clauses an' Lionel Barrymore playin' the part of Scrooge."

"You don't mean to tell me you're in favor of candles on Christmas trees? Why, they used to start so many fires that the firemen would be called to every other house on a block to extinguish Christmas tree blazes."

"THERE was nothin' wrong with that. It got them out of drafty fire houses an' added a little warmth to the Christmas spirit!" He laughed and sat his ponderous frame down in a chair. "Listen, sonny, there's a lot about Christmas that these high-pressure advertisin' boys who want to turn every Christmas tree into a little Broadway don't know. An' one of 'em is that burnin' candles added a lot to the season an' only subtracted a livin' room or two."

"They think because somebody invents somethin' brighter or noisier than we used to have it's automatically better. I remember when I was a kid we used to look up the chimney for Sandy Claus to come scramblin' down. Nowadays what do kids do? They look at a television screen where Arthur Godfrey's dressed up with a white beard, holdin' a pack of toys in one hand an' a cup of noodle soup in the other."

"An' the toys! They got chemical sets so scientific that with a little luck a kid could make an atom bomb. Back in the old days you'd be lucky to get a train that you wound up to run on 10 pieces of track runnin' aroun' in a circle. I see a set they're peddlin' down the local department store that's so complicated you gotta get a license from the interstate commerce commission before they'll let you run it."

"Toys gotta be eddycational this Christmas. I saw that in an ad the other day. 'Don't let your child grow up dumb like you,' it said. 'Get him a eddycational toy.' Eddycational! It used to be kids had fun with toys, but no more. Now when your son 'sags divin' into his toy box you can't tell whether he's lookin' for a game or a diploma."

"Just as you always do, you're blowing something up out of all proportion."

"I'd like to blow a lot of things up," he said longingly. "Most of all, I'd like to do a job on those guys who start playing Christmas carols over the radio aroun' Thanksgiving so that by the time Christmas comes you've been hearin' 'em for so long it seems like you oughta be halfway into Spring."

"SARGE," I asked, "isn't there anything about Christmas you can put your topkick's seal of approval on?"

He came halfway up out of his chair.

"Christmas got my approval now an' it always has," he boomed. "Christmas the old-fashioned way, that is. But things that ain't got my approval an' ain't never gonna get it are things like plastic snow an' 57 varieties of tellyvision Sandy Clauses an' Christmas trees flashin' more neon than an all-night diner an'..."

"OK, OK, I get it," I said. "You're in favor of the simpler,



"Well, do you, or do you not, intend to annoy me?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

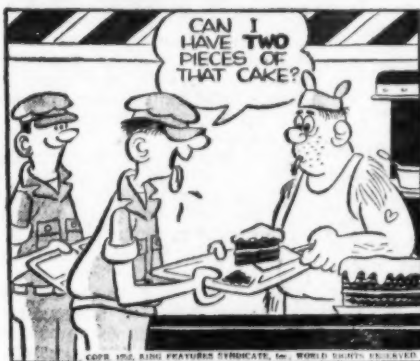
By Lichty



"The next time you're ready to go through a phase, Junior, you could save me \$15 by telling us beforehand..."

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



"Boy, that was some dream I had last night!"



"What did he say?"

more conservative observance of the holiday."

"Oh, stop talkin' like a Philadelphia lawyer, sonny. I'm in favor of doin' things the right way an' that's that. At Christmas time, trees should be big, kids should be little an' everybody should be friendly. But when somebody tells me I should put bubblin' lights on my Christmas tree an' buy my kids toys that ol' Al Einstein ain't even figured out yet, then I say I don't think that's Christmas."

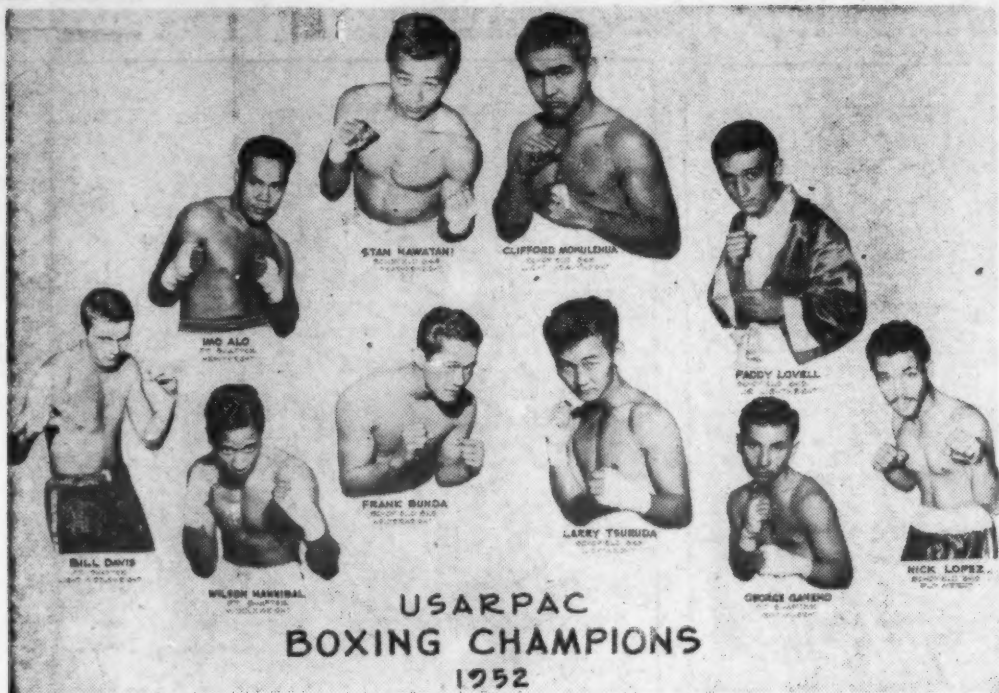
HE LACED his hands behind his head, tilted back on his chair and gazed benevolently at his reflection in the window. "An' since the

holiday time's upon us an' I'm at peace with the world; I won't say what I think it is."

Camp Roberts Club Receives Portrait

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — A specially painted portrait of Cpl. Harold W. Roberts, Medal of Honor winner, for whom Camp Roberts was named, was donated to the Service Club here last week.

Miss Jeannette Pinckney, Service Club director, accepted the portrait which will be hung at the front end of the main floor. The painting was done by artist William W. Runyan, Templeton, Calif.



Schofield Wins Mitt Tournament

HONOLULU, T. H.—Schofield Barracks swept seven of the 10 championships in the annual boxing tournament here, with Fort Shafter capturing the remaining three crowns.

Two defending champions, both from Schofield, retained their titles. They were Nick Lopes, flyweight, who knocked out Wilfred Takao, Schofield, in one minute of the second round, and featherweight Stan Nawatani, who won by weight forfeiture from Keiji Hirai, also of Schofield.

In other results:

George Ganeko, Ft. Shafter, knocked out

Faustino Caparida, Schofield, 1:16 of the first round, 119 pounds.

Pat Lovell, Schofield, defeated Talo Sus, Schofield, 132 pounds.

Larry Tsuruda, Schofield, defeated Frank Mapa, Schofield, 139 pounds.

Frank Bunda, Schofield, knocked out Faga Luavasa, Schofield, 2:45 of the third round, 147 pounds.

Bill Davis, Ft. Shafter, knocked out Buck Robinson, Schofield, 1:35 of the second round, 156 pounds.

Wilson Hannibal, Tripler Hospital, representing Ft. Shafter, won by weight forfeit

feature from Jack Mannins, Schofield, 165 pounds.

Cliff Mokulehua, Schofield, knocked out Larry Neenan, Schofield, 30 seconds of the third round, 178 pounds.

Imo Alo, Ft. Shafter, knocked out Warren Polk, Schofield, 2:40 of the first round.

Athlete Of The Month

KOKURA.—PFC Robert "Whitey" Wilson, stalwart halfback on the Camp Kokura Panthers, Kyushu conference football champions, was chosen "Athlete of the Month" for November at Camp Kokura. The 5-foot-9-inch Whitey packs a solid 190 pounds and moves with deceptive speed and shiftiness, as well as explosive power.

AND VICE-VERSA

Heinrich On Richter: 'He's Great'

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Two years ago, Don Heinrich, Washington's quarterback passing wizard whose pin-point throws gained thousands of yards for the Huskies, and Les Richter, the University of California line-backer whom opposing runners found to be about as movable as a brick wall, were arch football foes.

But now the two All-Americans—as Pvt. Heinrich and 2d Lt. Les Richter—are on the same team.

They met at Lewis the other day when Heinrich arrived at the 62-19th Reception Center through the draft, and Lt. Richter, assistant special service officer of the 44th Inf. Div., showed up through transfer of the division from Camp Cooke, Calif.

RECALLING a crucial pass play on Cal's two-yard line in the 1950 Washington-California game, Heinrich told how Richter charged through to break up the play and thereby send the Golden Bears to the Rose Bowl.

"He's the greatest defensive player I've ever seen," said Heinrich. "If it hadn't been for him, we would have played in the Rose Bowl that year."

Richter was named to the AP All-America defensive team in both 1950 and 1951. This year he was chosen to the second team center position on the ARMY TIMES All-Army team after starring as player-coach of the Camp Cooke Four-by-Fours. The great Clayton Tonemaker, with the Camp Drake Bulldogs in Japan, won the first

ARMY TIMES Sports

TOP ARMY ELEVEN

Breck Set For Two Post-Season Games

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky. — Breckinridge's undefeated gridders will meet an all-star squad representing five Ohio Valley Conference colleges here on Christmas Day.

The all-star team will be composed of 30 outstanding seniors from Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead, Murray State and Middle Tennessee, with Tennessee Tech, which plays in the Tangerine Bowl Jan. 1, the only conference school not represented.

Breckinridge previously accepted a bid to meet the San Diego Naval Training Center in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 1.

The Eagles won eight straight games in regular season play to be ranked as one of the nation's leading service teams.

The all-stars, coached by Jack Clayton of Western Kentucky, will be led by Western's Jimmy Feix, sensational Little All-American passer from Henderson, Ky. Clayton guided Western to a 34-19 victory over Arkansas State in the Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind., Dec. 7, with Feix voted the game's outstanding player for setting up the five touchdowns with his aerials.

Capt. Roy Gentile, Breckinridge head coach, said his squad is in good condition for the game, except for halfback Stan Wilkins, former Indiana University star who is still favoring a knee injured midway in the season.

THE EAGLES will have on hand the same powerful aggregation that swept through all opposition during the regular season. Fullback Bernie Stephens, the team's leading scorer with 84 points, halfbacks

Larry Coutre and Ron Clark, and quarterback Bob Kilfoyle will lead the attack, with Chuck Asher, Norm Beaton, Jake Kernekian, Bob Stachler and Jim Dudding the defensive bulwarks.

Coutre, former Notre Dame star, and Asher, two-time honorable All-American from the University of Louisville, were named to the Army Times All-Army first team, and Stephens, from Florida A & M, was voted to the third team.

Ray Sullivan Wins Top Honshu Award

WITH 24TH DIV.—Cpl. Ray Sullivan, brilliant halfback of the 19th Infantry Rockers, was named winner of the Northern Honshu Sports Conference 1952 sportsmanship award. Selected by a poll of conference officials and coaches, he was presented an engraved life-size gold football by Brig. Gen. Charles L. Dasher Jr., 24th Div. CG.

Rocker head coach Capt. Ralph Jordon, a stalwart himself with Tennessee in the Orange and Sugar Bowls, had high praise for his star, who gained 720 yards rushing and racked up five touchdowns in a 6-game season. Describing him as "One of the best halfbacks I have ever seen," he attributed Sullivan's success to "A desire to better himself at all times."

Opportunities

Leaving the Service?

IN THE JET FIELD WITH REPUBLIC

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If you have aircraft experience in the service, Republic, creator of the mighty Thunderjet, and largest producer of fighter planes in 1952, offers you an opportunity to work on the pace-setting jet developments still to come.

You'll earn top salaries, and professional recognition as a top man in the field with Republic, undisputed leader in the jet aviation industry.

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I am interested in a future with Republic!

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ENCLOSE RESUME!



ALL-AMERICANS LES RICHTER (LEFT) AND DON HEINRICH.

Remember Bob Martin?

AUGSBURG.—Army old timers and boxing old timers will well remember T/Sgt. Bob Martin. During War I, General John J. Pershing had it right: when he called him "the fightingest man of 10,000,000 fighting men."

Not only was Martin AEF heavy-weight champ, he was later a winner of 100 of 102 pro bouts and was set to take on Jack Dempsey when an auto accident ended Martin's fistic career in 1922.

During one stretch, Martin had a string of 22 consecutive one-round knockouts.

MARTIN'S son, SFC Bob Martin, is Division G-4 section chief with the 43d Division, but Bob says he "long ago disclaimed" any of his famous father's boxing ability.

However, Bob thinks his youngest brother, John, might make the grade in the squared circle. Now 18, John was presented with a training camp and equipment by his home town folks at Nitro, West Va., when he decided to follow in his Dad's footsteps last summer.

As for his father's record, Bob points out that he boxed Gene Tunney 14 times during War I and was the better man then, but shrugs "as for what have happened later, who knows?"

2d Division Aids Named

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea. —Col. Walter B. Richardson recently succeeded Col. Wilbur Wilson as chief of staff of the 2d Inf. Div.

Opportunity for Graduate Engineers

A leading company in the important fields of Ion Exchange and Water Conditioning has splendid openings at its headquarters in New York City for college graduates with degrees in mechanical, chemical, civil and sanitary engineering who are returning to civilian life soon.

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SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

Miscellany

CONNIE MACK will be 90 years old Dec. 23. His son Roy says he is in good health. . . . Dick Kokos, a long ball hitter with the Brooke Medical Center Comets for the past two

years, is out of the Army along with his Brooke teammate, Owen

Friend. In 1950 Kokos hit 18 homers for the Browns. He has already signed for the '53 season.

Friend, an infielder, went from the Browns to the Tigers in the big

winter deal. . . . And the New

York Giants are happy about getting catcher Sam Calderone

back. For the past two years Sam has been stationed at Fort Myer, Va., and starred for the Military

District of Washington team in the National semi-pro

tournament. . . . Largely because of the Most Valuable Player Award to Hank Sauer instead of Robin

Roberts this year, a committee of three has been named by the

Baseball Writers' Association to study the present system of select-

ing most valuable players. Among the ideas to be studied is one ad-

vanced by the Sporting News which would give separate awards

to pitchers and non-pitchers. Seems like a much better system.

. . . Washington football fans were surprised to find Redskin end

Hugh (Bones) Taylor left off the American Conference All-Star

team for the National Pro League's bowl game at Los Angeles, Jan. 10.

Bones topped the conference in TD pass receptions with 12. Detroit's Clyde Box and Green Bay's

Bill Howton, in the other conference, led the league with 15 and

13. And only Howton topped Taylor in yardage gained as Bones

wound up with 960 yards on 41 receptions for an average of 23 yards

per pass. Taylor is now the all-time Redskin pointmaker with 42

touchdowns for 252 points.

There is nothing wrong with baseball that a few real good hit-

ters won't cure. The official American League figures released

this week showed that only eight players, with 400 times at bat or

more, were able to hit .300. And Ferris Fain was able to win this



Calderone

time with a 3.27 mark. Twenty

years ago, a league leader with

such an average would have been

unthinkable. Three of the best

possible reasons for the slump:

night baseball, the tendency for

most hitters to go for the long ball,

and—perhaps most important of

all—the world situation. Many

future ball players were taken

away from the game before they

could get started during War II

and the same thing is happening

all over again. Which is as it

should be, of course. There are

more important things than base-

ball. . . .

Two of the top rookies coming

up to the majors next spring: Dave

Pope and Marion Fricano. Pope

led the American Association with

a .352 mark last year and should

help the Indians. Fricano led the

International League in earned-

run average with a figure of 2.26

and, after joining Ottawa in May,

won 17 games for the last-place

club. The A's hope to use him as

a starter along with Shantz, Byrd,

Kellner and Charlie Bishop. . . .

The old Flatbush favorite, Dixie

Walker, is back in the big time

as coach for Eddie Stanky and

the Cards.

The retirement of the great

Sammy Baugh came as no surprise

but the retirement of Frankie Al-

bert, 32-year-old quarterback of

the San Francisco 49ers, did. "But,

says Albert, "I want to leave the

game while I'm still on top and

not stick around until I hit the

skids. At 32 I'm at the stage

where I'm that half step slower

which marks the difference be-

tween a top pro player and an

ordinary one." Actually, this year

Albert had one of his best seasons

since the 49ers went into the Na-

tional League three years ago. . . .

New CO At 2d Bn., 38th Inf.

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. Rex Sage was recently

appointed commanding officer of

the 2d Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

DECEMBER 20, 1952

ARMY TIMES 29

Big Ten Cage Star At Lee

PORT LEE, Va.—Ray Ragelis, Lee's high scoring pivot man, has been top scorer with the hook shot ever since a high school junior. That's when he learned to shoot it with both hands and it was his mainstay as he won All-American honors at Northwestern University.

"Now it's equally natural either way," says Ray. "In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if I shoot more lefthanded than I do right." Ragelis set a Big Ten scoring record

at Northwestern when he tallied 277 points in 14 games, an average of 19.7 per game.

He played the pivot almost exclusively and ended his career with just about every Northwestern scoring record in his pocket. He holds most points for one game, 36 against Purdue in 1951, for one season, 421 in 1951, for three seasons, 1023 for 1949-51, for Big Ten games, 277 in 1951 and for total Big Ten play three years, 584.

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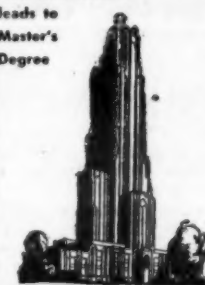
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LETTERS To The Sports Desk

All-Army '22'?

CAMP BRECKENRIDGE, Ky.—I suggest that next year you make a distinction on your All-Army ballot between a defensive unit as well as an offensive one. In football today, there is no such thing as a first string eleven. A first string of 22 men is more appropriate. . . . Here at Breckinridge, both the defensive and offensive teams are separate units with personal pride for their unit's accomplishments. . . . So how about giving the defensive players a separate distinct award? What do you think?

2d Lt. GEORGE RUSSETT

Lt. Russett has a point, of course. We had thought of dividing the All-Army team into offensive and defensive units this year but finally decided against it because of the inevitable mix-up that would have resulted. Although teams such as the Breckinridge Eagles are separated into defensive and offensive units, many Army ball players play both offense and defense, including such 1952 All-Army stars as Andy Hillhouse, Camp Polk; George Lagorio, Fort Ord; and Ken Shobe, Fort Houston. In this regard, it was interesting to note that Shobe and Fort Jackson's Jimmy Glisson were selected to the Armed Forces Press Service's All-Service defensive unit although both players are primarily known for their offensive work. It must be remembered, too, that the year that Maryland's Bob Ward played only offense, he was named to the AP's defensive team, and the year he played only defense, he was named to the AP's defensive team. By sticking to the old method, ARMY TIMES sought to avoid such confusion. Nevertheless, perhaps next year we will split the All-Army team into separate offensive and defensive units. Much will depend upon the opinion of our readers on the matter.—Sports Editor.

Notre Dame Shift

("What's all the fuss about the Notre Dame shift inside the ten-yard line? It's legal. Deception is an essential part of football. And football is football. It ain't tennis," wrote Tom Scanlon in his column, Dec. 6.)

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A poll of the country's leading coaches reveals that the so-called deceptive play is in reality a deliberate play to throw an opponent offside and therefore is illegal.

In as much as football is a sport and deception is an essential of the game I must agree. The deception I speak of is during the play, not before. It would be rather a boring football game if the teams moved up and down the field by clever tricks before the play. Yes, football is football, Tom, and I would rather watch a few passes, runs and tackles than referee's markers.

I frown on this poor sportsmanship as many other fans do and would like to know how many upsets Notre Dame would have made substituting football for trickery within the ten-yard line.

2d Lt. THAD KEENAN

Not Guilty

FECOM.—I am writing in request for some information in regard to a picture that appeared in Army Times about three months ago. It had Don Newcombe, former Dodger pitcher, standing in front of a platoon of men and the caption said he was a sergeant and had sergeant stripes on.

I would like to know if this is so, as a fellow in our company and



Point Celebrates 50th Cage Year

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Army celebrates its 50th anniversary on the basketball court this season. To mark the occasion the Cadets play a 19-game schedule, the busiest court campaign in local history.

Elmer Ripley, a veteran of more than 25 years of coaching, is hopeful that the Cadets will be in a position to give enthusiasts something to cheer about in this, his second season here.

Three factors form the basis for Rip's optimism. The Cadets are taller, faster and deeper. In addition they have the added advantage of having played a season under Rip's widely known "give and-go" style of play.

Bill Hannon, pivot man, who led the Nation in rebounds last season is the only regular returning. Though only a second classman, he is captain of the team.

In Rip's opinion, Hannon is "indeed one of the finest players in the country." "He has a great pair of hands," says Rip, "and is most effective under the boards. He would make anyone's ball club."

Hannon tied West Point's individual game mark of 36 points and set a new season's total of 277.

Olympic Boxer Gage Wins Gloves' Title

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Cpl. Louis Gage, one of the two Army boxers on the United States Olympic team this year, scored a TKO over defeated Cpl. Ray Gil, TV's "Meet the Champ" champ, to win the Northern California Golden Gloves crown in the 147 pound class here last week.

Gage is now stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, Gil at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

PFC Horace Creary, 1951 1st Army champ, won the 147 pound title with an easy win over civilian Clarence Block of San Francisco. Creary is stationed at Camp Stoneman.

myself have a bet if he is a sergeant—acting or otherwise—not.

PFC VINCENT O'CONNOR

We have gone through the 1952 files of Army Times and cannot find any such picture. Believe it must have been another paper. On Aug. 2, however, we did run a story on Newcombe. At that time he was not a sergeant. He had just completed 16 weeks of basic and had been assigned to the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Pickett, Va. as a platoon leader. His job was leading recruits through basic. Does this settle the bet?—Sports Editor.

Stateside Basketball Notes

Ray Ragelis, Fort Lee's high scoring pivot man, makes the hook shot equally well with either hand. He set a Big Ten scoring record at Northwestern when he scored 277 points in 14 games, an average of 19.7 per game. . . . The Fort Belvoir Engineers had a

7-1 record going into their game with Fort Lee this week. Their only loss was to the Quantico Marines and Paul Arizin. High-scorer and key man in the attack to date is center Jim Wuenker from the University of Cincinnati. Wuenker was high-scorer in the 1951-2 All-Army tourney. Team is coached by Dick Axness, an All-American at Purdue. . . . The starting players for the strong Division Artillery Caissons from Camp Chaffee: Pvt. Phil Buck, Lt. Frank Wilkinson, Pvt. Bob Henne, Pvt. Logan Hale, Pvt. Gene Bartoff, Pvt. Chuck Stickles, Pvt. Ernie Hall. . . . Fort Sam Houston got the season underway with six straight wins, beating Trinity University, 78-59; St. Mary's, 77-62; Carswell AFB, 67-62 and 77-59; and Brooks AFB, 97-54 and 80-63. Abe Becker and Bob Smiley are the leading scorers. Becker is averaging 22.2 per game, Smiley 20.3. . . . Fort Dix thumped Fort Monmouth, 79-50, as Al Roth, the former CCNY star, set the pace for Dix with 17 points. . . . Later Monmouth stopped Camp Kilmer, 83-52, as Burrell Shields scored 16 points in the first half. . . . Fort Eustis continued its winning ways by racking up victories over Olmsted AFB, 123-40, and Fort Dix, 98-88 in overtime. In the first one, Bob Kampa dumped in 24 points, Harold (Hoty) Reinfeld 21, and Ed Roman 20. Roman was the hero in overtime against Dix when he scored 14 of the 19 points scored by Eustis in the extra period. For the game he racked up 39 points. . . . Late last week the Eustis five stopped Fort Lee's winning streak at five straight with a 88-57 win. Earlier in the week, Lee rolled over ComServLant, 106-46. . . . The Camp San Luis Obispo Signals chalked up two more wins by downing Presidio of San Francisco, 60-57, and the El Toro Marines, 93-75. Ollie Case was high scorer in both games with 21 and 29 points, respectively. Bob Honea was runner-up in both, too, with 20 and 25 points.

JERRY PEASE, 6' 6" Camp Roberts center, led his mates to a 73-50 win over College of the Pacific. At the University of Southern California he was the leading scorer on the frosh squad in 1949. In 1951 he was voted the most improved player at USC and last season he led the Pacific Coast Conference in highest percentage of shots made with a lofty 58.3 per cent.

Jockey, In Korea, Recalls 1st Winner, A 117-1 Shot

By CPL. JEFF HAYES
WITH 45TH DIV. IN KOREA.

"It's the greatest sport in the world; the king of sports as well as the sport of kings." That's how ex-jockey Cpl. Richard McKenna, who won his first race on a 117-1 longshot, describes horse racing.

McKenna, a squad leader in the Intelligence Section, 2d Bn., 180 Inf., rode in more than 900 races, booting home 115 winners on southern and eastern tracks from 1947 to 1951, when he entered the Army.

Probably his greatest victory was in the race preceding the Preakness at Pimlico. But his greatest thrill remains his first winner.

"I wasn't given much of a chance that day," McKenna said. "I had never ridden a winner before and my nag was listed at 117-1. I was happier than all the people who had a \$2 ticket on my horse when we rode home in front."

McKenna weighed a trim 107 pounds in his racing days, but Army chow has fattened him to a chubby 136. The 5' 6" jockey be-

lieves he will have no trouble bringing his weight down again.

McKenna knows the people at home haven't forgotten him. He was injured in June and a small article appeared in the Racing Form about him. Shortly afterward he received almost 50 letters from friends and racing fans wishing him luck.

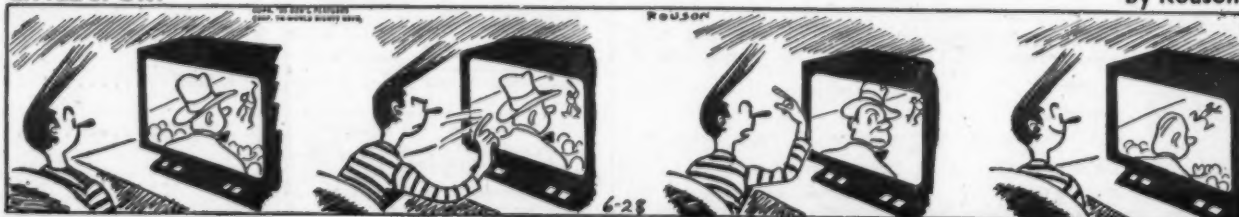
Also, his fellow jockeys and agents got together and had a dinner in his name. They passed the hat, collected more than \$800 and sent him the bank book.

Change Of Command



WEST POINT'S 1953 football captain, Leroy Lunn, Spring Valley, Ill., (right) is congratulated by his predecessor, Al Paulekas, after his election at the Military Academy. Lunn, a guard, is one of the few cadets who saw action on both offense and defense this season.

LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

Md. Cops Warn Of Auto Mishaps During Holidays

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—A drive to curtail traffic accidents involving soldiers during the Christmas holidays was launched when representatives of the Maryland State Police addressed more than 5000 enlisted men and officers at Aberdeen on highway safety.

The talks, which were to be given in the post theater to every company of the Ordnance Replacement Training Center and Troop Command, were sponsored by the Provost Marshal's office at the Proving Ground in co-operation with the State Police.

Troops will attend the theater in hourly shifts to hear the 45-minute lectures, which also include a film, slides and statistics from state police files. The post Information and Education center has agreed to use the talks in the place of the regular I&E hour which is part of the Saturday morning training for all enlisted men.

Representing the state police will be two troopers, Cpl. J. A. McIsaac and Trooper First Class J. F. White. The officers are being sent to the Proving Ground by Maj. Ruxton M. Pidgeley, executive officer of the State Police, who pledged his co-operation when the PMO asked for assistance.

Maj. Pidgeley attributed most highway accidents in Maryland to "members of the Armed Forces who crowd eight or ten into an automobile and drive five or six hundred miles to their homes on a two-day pass."

Both the state police and the PMO expect that the lectures will help curtail this practice. Special attention will also be given to driving on icy roads or while fatigued.

Class Of Two Ends 14-Week Training

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — Two graduates of the smallest Medical Field Service School class ever conducted at the Hospital here received diplomas from Col. Robert M. Colbert, acting Hospital Commander.

The graduating students were Pvt. Marjorie J. Dunnihoo and Ruth M. Ellerman, both members of the 2114-1 WAC Detachment.

The fourteen-week course consisted of six weeks of classroom training and eight weeks of applicatory training in the Medical and Surgical Services of the hospital.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 19)

2d Lt Don L. Bailey, Inf.
2d Lt Donald Eugene Brust, Inf.
Resignations
Capt. Edward O. Bierman, MC.
Lt Col. Ruby E. Herman, WAC.
Retired
Col. Oscar J. Gatchell, in gr Brig Gen.
Col. Carl J. Rohsenberger, Armoy.
Lt Col. James E. King, FC.
Maj. Neil Taitte, in gr Lt Col. QMC, Upon own appl.
Maj. David G. Gilbertson, MC.
CWO Henry F. Myers.
M/Sgt. Pearson S. Mcador.
Sgt. Odie W. Carruth, Inf.
Col. Peter C. Bullard, Inf.
Col. Floyd S. Flax, AGC, upon own appl.
Col. Thomas G. Polan, Inf.
Lt Col. Jesse A. Sullivan, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj. Irving Raffel, MSC, upon own appl.
Maj. Frank W. Connor, Jr., Inf.
Capt. Joseph J. Kelley, in gr Maj, MSC, upon own appl.
2d Lt Richard C. Wagner, in gr 1st Lt, MPC.
CWO August J. Rehe, in gr Maj, upon own appl.
SFC Richard K. Culver, Arty.
Sgt. Maybrey C. Criswell, Sig C.
Sgt. James Irwin, Inf.
SFC Paul R. Harman, Inf.
Sgt. Edgar Ford, Jr., Inf.
SFC Harry L. Johnston, MPC.
SFC Geronimo Cury-Accola, Arty.
SFC Robert G. Shaw, MPC.
Sgt. Frank Musenbeck, Inf.
SFC Frank Tennant, Inf.
Sgt. Darwin C. Coons.
Sgt. Leroy E. Henderson, Inf.
Maj. Joseph F. Whelan, AGC, upon own appl.
Maj. Lee I. Dance, Ord C, upon own appl.
M/Sgt. Roy M. Johnson, in gr Capt, MPC.
M/Sgt. Roy H. Bernhard.
M/Sgt. Thomas C. Clark, Sig C.
SFC Dominico Cicco.
M/Sgt. Charles F. Brown.
M/Sgt. James D. MacKenzie.
M/Sgt. Charles T. Knowlton.
SFC Walter R. Perry, Jr., Arty.
Sgt. Louis Camacho, Inf.
Sgt. Alfred P. Wallace, Inf.
SFC Casper L. Surkus, Inf.
Sgt. Louis H. Blanchard, Sig C.
ADVANCED OR RETIRED LIST
M/Sgt. Corrie Batoon, to gr 2d Lt.
M/Sgt. Robert C. Dedmon, to gr Capt.
M/Sgt. Dominick Lubrano, to gr CWO.



"They might've fooled me about what kind of party this is, but I'm still getting drunk!"

Yule Separation Get Gap Priority

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Personnel at this post's huge separation center are demonstrating the Yuletide by working round-the-clock to ensure that returned overseas veterans scheduled for discharge in the next two weeks will be home for Christmas.

Practically all men scheduled to be discharged between Dec. 20 and Jan. 4 will be separated before the holiday, center officials declared.

However, some men will be ineligible for the early discharge date.

Those enlisted men who are in the Army under the provisions of the Universal Military Training Act and extended their active duty for one year in order to satisfy

reserve obligations will not be separated until the extra year is up.

All those who were inducted for 21 months of active duty must serve that period of time as a minimum, according to separation center officials.

In addition, reserve component enlisted personnel who wish to complete their reserve obligations may, if they wish, be retained until their estimated time of separation.

Heads Gap Training

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Col. Philip Burges has been named director of training operations of the 5th Div., succeeding Brig Gen. George B. Barth, new division and post commander.

Rucker Reports Freak Accidents

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — Despite a low accident rate, soldiers of the 47th Inf. Div. here have fallen victim to freak accidents putting Olson and Johnson shenanigans to shame.

Take the case of the sleeping private who fell off the barracks steps while waiting for reveille. Result?—sprains.

And the cook who nearly made hamburger "a la finger" while grinding meat in the mess hall. Or the soldier who backed, tray and all, into a mess-hall bench and suffered a fractured knee.

The outdoor type is a victim of accidents. One nature-loving soldier fell off a cliff while admiring Alabama scenery. Another garnered a sprained ankle while gathering hickory nuts. He climbed to tree-top sources and did an impromptu swan dive.

Then there is the soldier who innocently leaned over his footlocker to reach shaving gear and dislocated his knee.

This Uncle Was Like A Brother To Him

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea. — They're reviving the old "I Am My Own Grandpaw" routine at the 23d Inf. Regt.

Cpl. Jaul J. Gutierrez, of the Invader Regiment's intelligence and reconnaissance platoon, recently met his uncle and brother—one and the same person—in Seoul for the first time in two years.

His uncle-brother, PFC Henry Renteria, spent 18 months in Korea with the 341st Engineer Co.

Pvt. Renteria is Cpl. Gutierrez's uncle by birth and his brother by legal action. He had been adopted by the corporal's sister after he became an orphan.

Pickett Discusses Mishaps

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—A two-day traffic accident prevention seminar was held at Pickett this week in a continuation of a strenuous campaign by Post authorities to cut accidents.

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Map 'Fair' RO Promotions

(Continued From Page One)

are limited in promotion opportunities by the military budget. Meanwhile, their contemporaries not on active duty, it has been said, continue to climb in rank in the Army's Reserve structure.

This program is still in the study stage. In its survey, the Army is questioning reservists on EAD to find an acceptable plan. Interested in all constructive suggestions which might lead to a solution to the problem, the Army has asked ARMY TIMES to assist by submitting any suggestions the paper receives to the proper office for consideration.

At present, the Army's proposal is to suspend a man's Reserve status when he comes on active duty. Whatever his grade, he will fall into line for temporary promotion purposes with those already on AD. Temporary promotions while on AD will depend on vacancies, money and the other imponderables that control temporary promotions.

But as a reservist, although his Reserve status is suspended, his rights will be protected in one of two ways.

He may be considered as a non-unit officer for promotion purposes, boarded along with his contemporaries when he has enough time in grade, and be given a Reserve promotion. This he can "keep in his hip pocket," as the Army put it. It would not affect his active duty rank in any way.

The Army will not try to keep temporary grade in line with Reserve grade. The promotion will be merely a "scrap of paper" as long as a man is on EAD. But when and if he reverts to Reserve status, he will assume the Reserve rank to which he has been promoted.

Trouble with this plan is that it may cause future confusion and serve as a source of pressure by civilian component organizations which could demand, with Congressional sympathy, that a man be promoted in temporary grade, to the Reserve grade he holds, regardless of budgetary limitations or grade vacancies.

Preferred by the Army is a scheme which gives a man a "certificate of eligibility," so to speak, instead of an outright promotion. This certificate would state in effect that the man had been considered for Reserve promotion, along with his contemporaries not on EAD, and had been found qualified. On reverting to Reserve status he would be given Reserve grade and service credit to put him on an equal footing with his contemporaries.

Many officers, although reservists, actually intend to make the Army a career and never return to Reserve status until they retire. If the Army does not have to count them against the Reserve grade structure, it might mean more Reserve grade vacancies for those not on AD to fill.

In either case, the Army wants to put into a freeze the Reserve status of officers on EAD.

Also, in either case, provision would be made to protect a man on EAD in his temporary grade. That is, if a man earns temporary promotions which raise him in grade above that which he would have earned solely through Reserve activities, he will get his temporary grade if he ever reverts to Reserve status.

For example, assume that a man comes on EAD as a first lieutenant. Under the Reserve promotion, he might be promoted to a major in the Reserve during 10 years' AD, or he might receive a certificate stating that he would be given a majority on reverting to the Reserve.

But let us assume that during the same 10-year period, this man makes temporary lieutenant colonel as a result of service in a combat area. The Army intends that he be protected if he reverts to the Reserve and would

give him a Reserve commission as a lieutenant colonel, when he left EAD.

THE NEW Reserve promotion regs, one for officers below general officer grade and one for general officers, have already been drafted. The one for colonels and below is approved within the Army and is now formally before the Defense Department's Reserve Forces Policy Board. Whether it requires formal approval by this Board is undecided.

There is an argument that its adoption by the Army at this time would jeopardize the ROPA before Congress. Against this is placed the Army's argument that it would be better to operate under an easily changed reg so that when a Reserve promotion program is enacted the law can be written with the benefit of experience behind it.

Heart of the new regulation is the provision for mandatory consideration for promotion of all officers after a certain time in grade. In this, the reg parallels the provisions for Army promotion. A forced attrition for two-time passovers is also provided.

The accompanying table gives the maximum time in grade for officers before they must be considered for promotion, regardless of grade vacancies. Promotions in these instances are to be made on a fully qualified basis.

However, if grade vacancies exist, promotions can be made before maximum time in grade is served. In these instances, the minimum time in grade for non-unit officers will be the same as that for unit officers (see column three of the table.)

Promotion to first lieutenant will be automatic for all qualified officers after three years' service, without the officers being boarded. Promotion to captain will come after two years at the least and at most five years. Five years applies to those who are passed over once.

Exception is in the case of unit officers, who can be promoted after one year in a position vacancy. This provision will be used only once in a man's career and will probably apply only to the company grades.

Consideration for promotion to major and lieutenant colonel must come after seven years in each grade. Consideration can be given after a minimum of four years in each grade. Promotion to first lieutenant, captain, major and lieutenant colonel will be made on the fully qualified basis.

PROMOTION TO COLONEL is to be made on a best qualified basis. Three years in grade is the minimum required of both unit and non-unit officers. There is no maximum, because non-selection does not mean force attrition for a two-time passover.

A separate reg. for promotion to general officer in the Reserve is expected to require two years in grade before a man is eligible. Selection will be on a best qualified basis, but this is modified by two considerations.

First: only unit officers are to be eligible for stars. Second: geographical location will determine the selection. To make general a man must be in an area where there is a unit for him to command.

The new promotion reg. reserves to the Department of the Army certain responsibilities. All promotions to full colonel of male officers, to lieutenant colonel of WAC officers, to lieutenant colonel and major of Army Nurse Corps officers, and to major of Women's Medical Specialist Corps officers are to be made at D/A level.

Also reserved to the D/A will be a certain number of spaces out of each yearly quota for promotion of Reserve officers on EAD as Regular warrant officers or en-

listed men, or as AUS warrant officers.

Promotion of officers to the grades below those listed above are delegated to Army and overseas commanders. Reserve promotion of officers on EAD will also be reserved to the D/A as it is now for enlisted men and warrant officers.

After the new reg. becomes effective, there will be an initial consideration in which actual service or constructive service (figured by subtracting the figure 25 from actual age) will be credited, whichever is greater. In no case will this result in promotion more than one grade higher.

Unit officers—those serving in T/O&E and T/D units—must not only have the necessary time in grade but must also be filling a position vacancy to be eligible for promotion in the minimum time. However, they will not lose out if they approach the maximum time. They will then be considered along with non-unit officers and will be promoted regardless of vacancy or position.

In addition to mandatory consideration after maximum time in grade, the Army may from time to time convene selection boards to fill existing vacancies in the Reserve structure. Selections will be made on a fully qualified basis here, in the grades below colonel,

and promotions will be made on the basis on seniority.

This means that promotion before the maximum time is possible. The numbers in parentheses in the table show the actual time in grade now operating for RA selections and promotion.

BESIDES forced attrition of two-time-passovers and for age, there are provisions in the reg. for convening a board to reduce any grade in which there is an over-strength by selecting out officers with 20 years' federal service or 30 years' commissioned service and transferring them to the Retired Reserve or discharging them.

Many of these provisions, which are given for the Reserve, apply also to the Guard. The regulation is divided into two sections, one for the Guard and one for the Reserve. The Guard portion recognizes that the states have primary concern with promotions, but it also gives the criteria under which the Army will recognize Guard promotions. These criteria are generally the same as those for unit promotions for Reserve officers. But they also state that one year in a position vacancy and qualification under federal recognition examination board standards entitles a promotion to acceptance.

HERE, in tabular form, are the basic provisions of the new proposed reg. for promotion of Re-

serve officers, and the maximum ages at which officers may serve:

Grade	Non-Unit Promotions	Initial Promotion (Com-missioned Service or Age minus 25)	Unit Vacancy
1st Lt.	3	3 (3*)	3 or one year
Capt.	4	6 (7*)	2 in position vacancy
1st Lt.	7	12 (12 1/3*)	4
1st Lt. Col.	7	17 (17 2/3*)	4
Col.	3	19 (22 1/4*)	3
Brig. Gen.	—	—	2**
1st Lt. Col.	—	—	2***

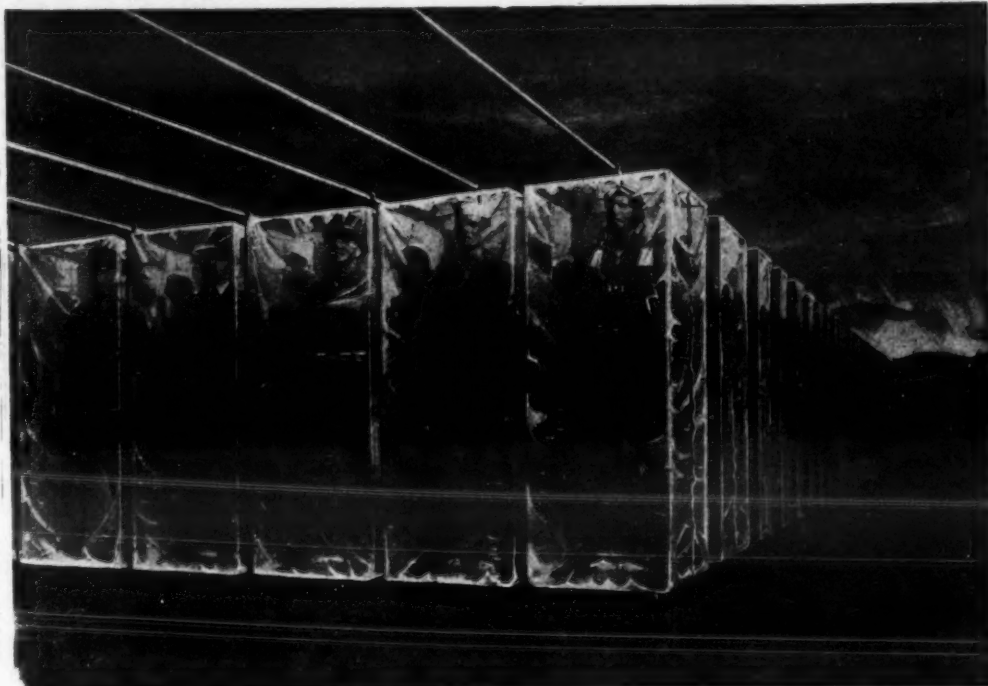
* Numbers in parenthesis give the total amount of commissioned service currently served by the junior permanent Regular Army officer in the indicated grade.

** Always selected on "best qualified" basis.

*** Promotion to general officer rank made only to fill unit vacancies and on best qualified basis only, with consideration given to geographical location—that is, the best qualified officer in a given area will be promoted.

MAXIMUM AGES for each grade in which a Reserve, not on active duty, may serve. On reaching this age, a Reserve officer may retire on application or be discharged. Retirement provisions are expected to be liberalized, so that many who have reached 20 years service will be able to retire on request. The table applies to both Guard and Reserve officers.

Grade	Maximum age
1st Lt. Gen.	62
Brig. Gen.	60
Col.	58
1st Lt. Col. and below	55
Chief, NGB	64
State Hq.	60
(Col. and below)	



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